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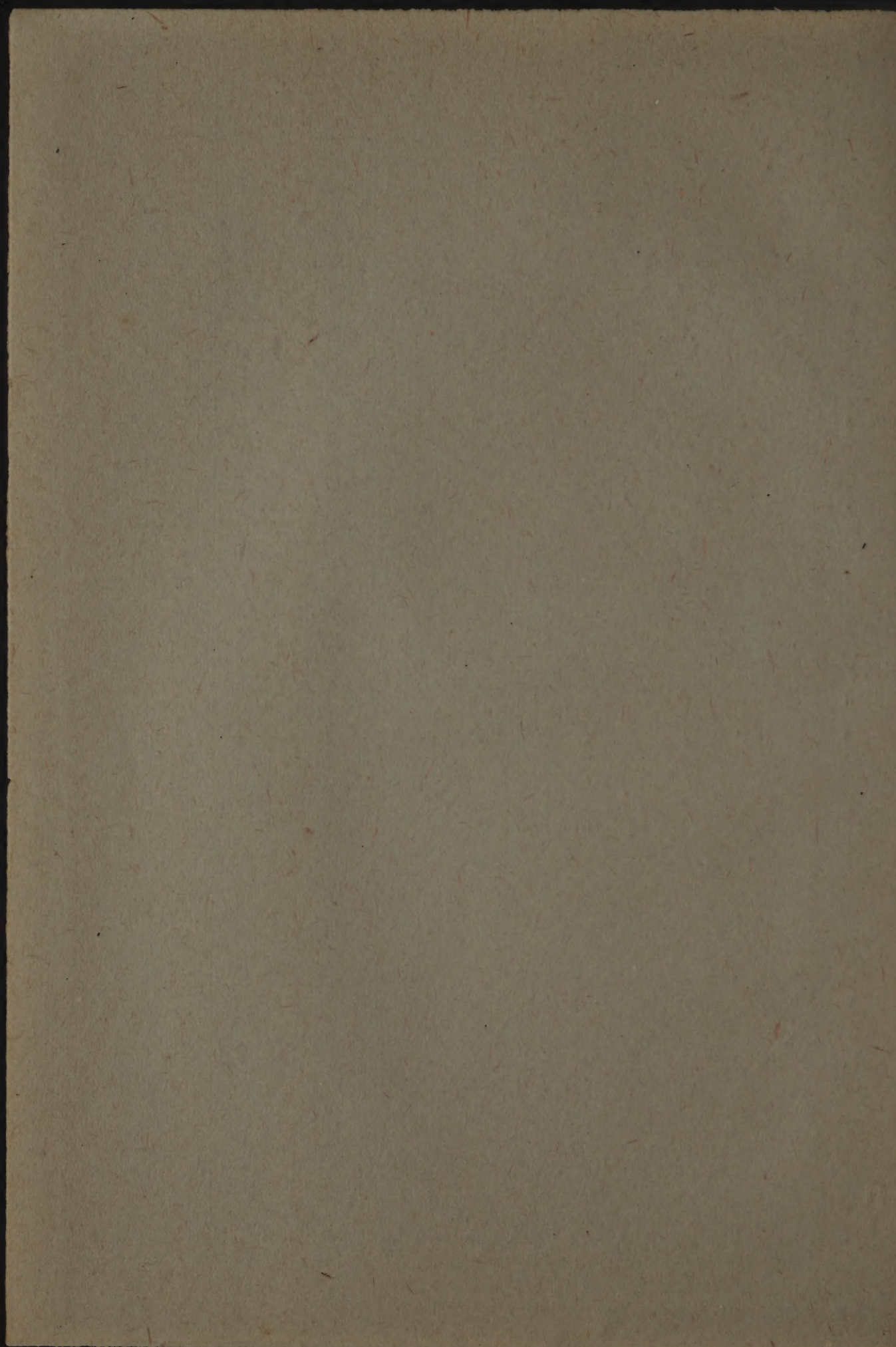


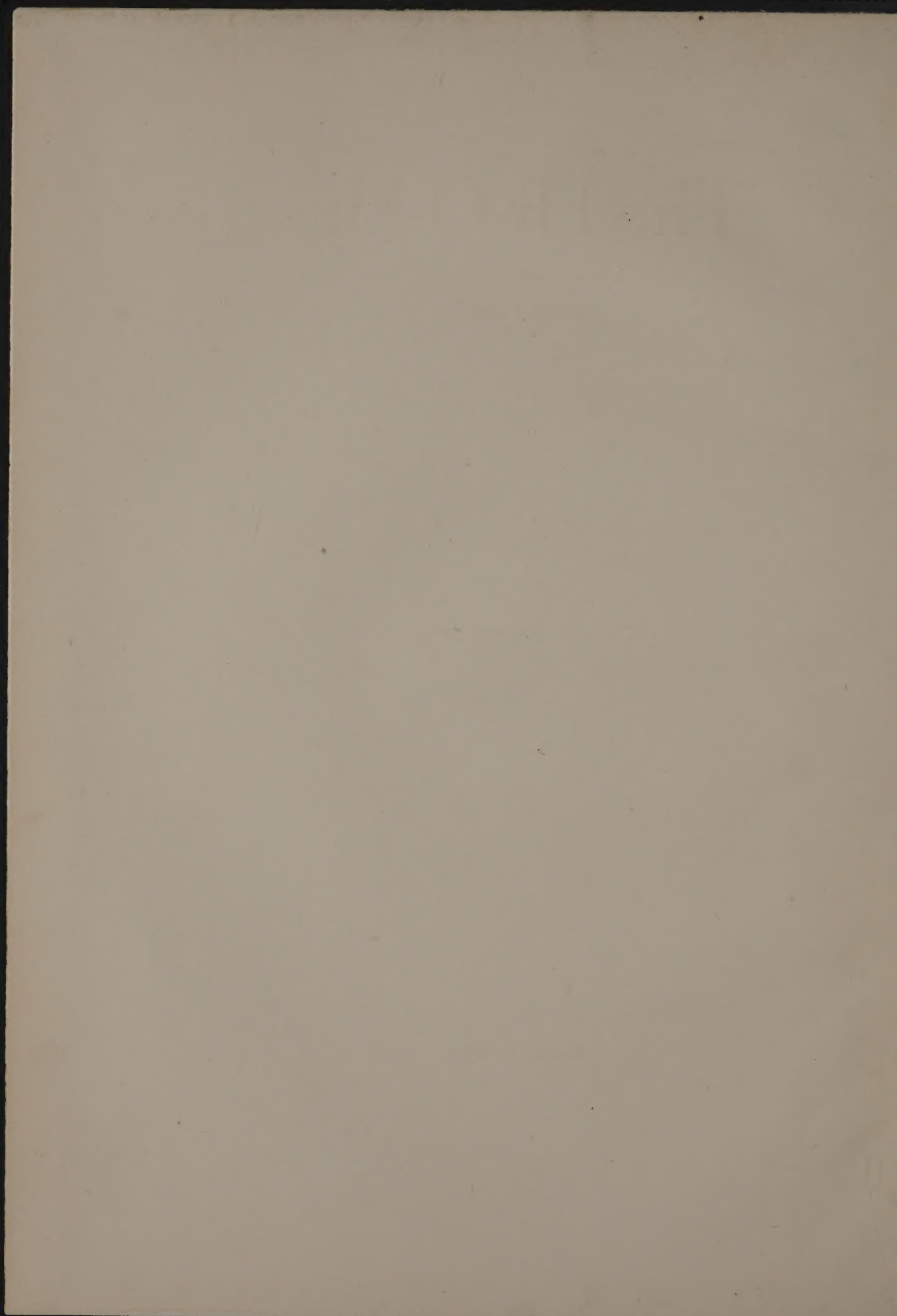
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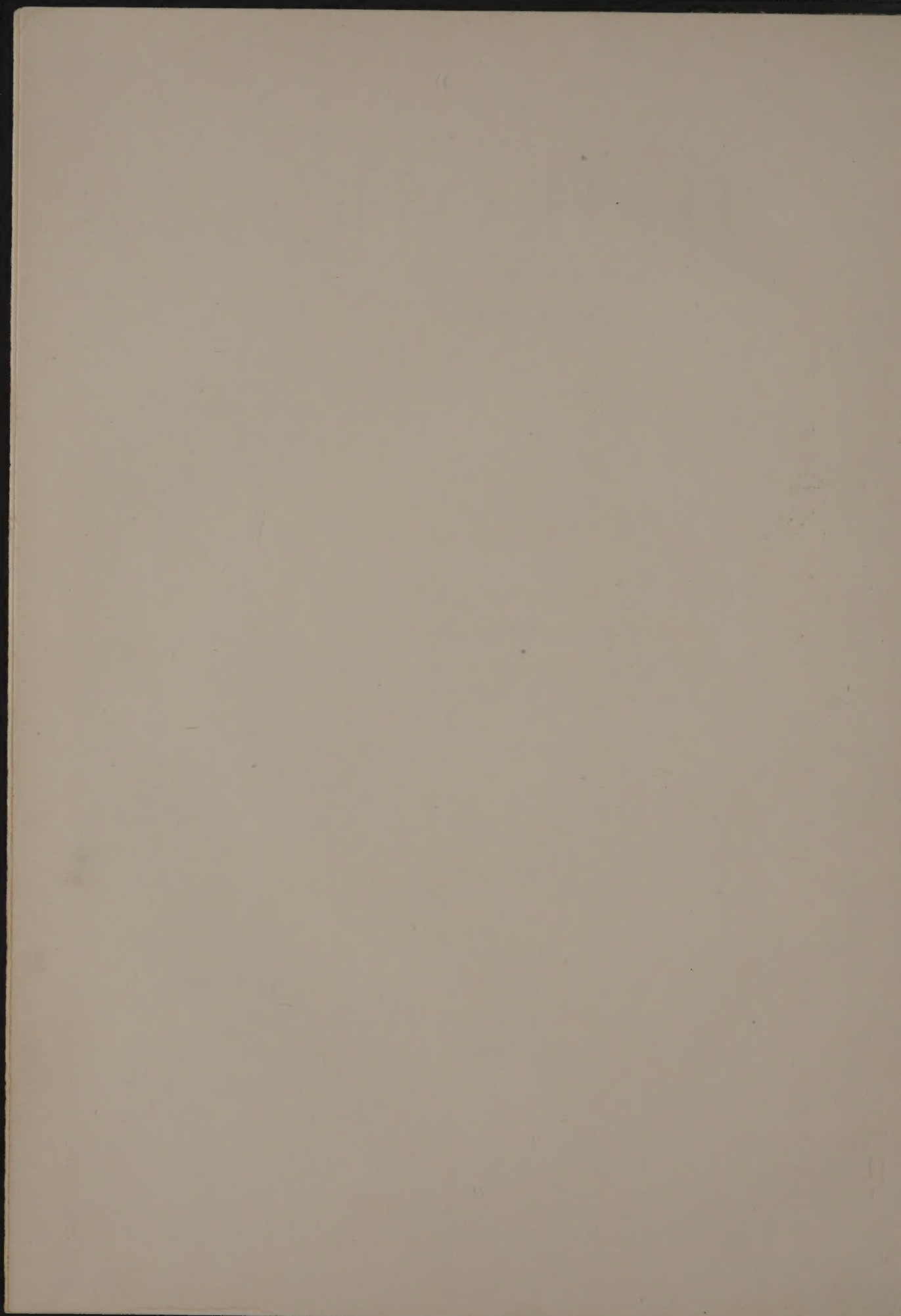
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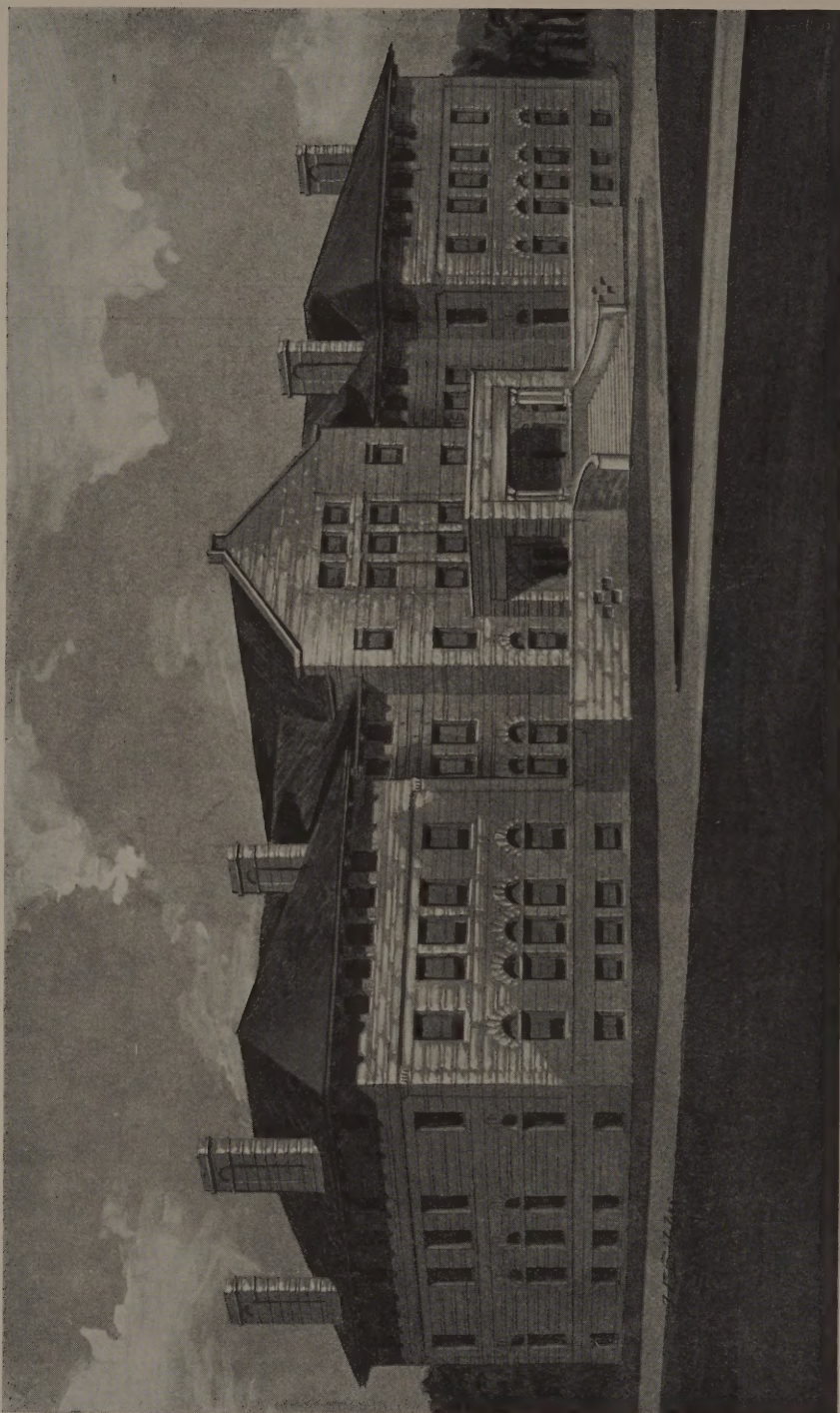
Class of Nineteen Hundred and Eleven

Oberlin College



Greeting

To all who are interested in Oberlin
and in her record for the year
1909-1910



THE MEN'S BUILDING

Dedication.

To the unknown donor who by his gift has so greatly enlarged the opportunities of the Men of Oberlin to learn and labor together in a spirit of friendly association and brotherly comradeship, this volume is gratefully dedicated by the class of nineteen hundred and eleven.



The Men's Building

Edward A. Miller

BERLIN is proud of its record as the first fully coeducational institution of collegiate rank in the world. Its first circular announced as one of its 'prominent objects' the 'elevation of the female character by bringing within reach of this misjudged and neglected sex all the instructive privileges which have hitherto unreasonably distinguished the leading sex from theirs.'

"This college is today to lay the corner stone of a building distinctively for men, not because it believes less in coeducation, but because it believes that with perfect equality of opportunity for both sexes there should also be afforded opportunity for women to meet with women and men to meet with men. While the women have been afforded this opportunity in large part by the dormitory life of Talcott, Baldwin, Lord and the larger private dormitories, the exigencies of the situation have seemed to say to the men, 'It is not good for man to be alone.'

"The men of Oberlin have never had the association and fellowship that the fraternity house and the college dormitory afford in many institutions. For this reason there has been a special need here for some building in which all the interests of the men of the college might center. On June 1st, 1909, President King announced to us that \$325,000 had been subscribed towards a new \$500,000 endowment fund, that \$200,000 of this amount was contributed by an unknown friend, and that with the consent of this donor, work was to commence at once upon the Men's Building of Oberlin College.



"'Faith is the substance of things hoped for.' Your president had long before this had complete plans for such a building prepared by Mr. J. L. Silsbee, the Chicago architect, who designed the beautiful Memorial Arch upon our campus. The contract was given to George Feick, of Sandusky, and ground was broken on August 12. The estimated

cost of the building is \$135,000. It is to be a fireproof structure of cut stone harmonizing in general architectural design with Warner Gymnasium.

"The dimensions of the building and a summary of the rooms it contains will give you some idea of the interests that will center here and of the opportunity it will afford for socializing and unifying the life of the men and bring about a solidarity of spirit.

"The building is to be three stories and a basement in height, 200 feet long, with a depth of 104 feet in the center, and 75 feet in each of the two wings. It faces toward the south, looking toward the center of the block in which it stands. It is approached by a broad stairway leading up to a spacious terrace 100 feet long and 22 feet broad that will become at once, I am sure, a center for your college sings and rallies.

"In the basement there is a dining room which will seat 300 at table, a culinary equipment to accommodate such a number, baths and a barber shop, and bowling alleys and billiard rooms sufficient for the use of the students and faculty.

"On the first floor the entrance opens into a lobby and reception hall 84 feet long by 32 feet broad. This is to be an exceptionally attractive room with large fire places and home-like ingle nooks at either end. It is hoped that this will be the social center not only of the building but of the men of Oberlin. There will also be on this floor an assembly hall that will seat 700. This is to be used for Y. M. C. A. meetings, inter-society debates and other student interests. Near this will be the offices of the Association, the private office of the secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. cabinet room, giving to our college Y. M. C. A. an equipment for its work which its membership (523 last year) demands. In addition to these rooms there will also be on the same floor a library and reading room, a large study, a writing room, and a ladies' reception parlor.

"Marble stairways lead from the entrance hall to the second floor. Here are located rooms about fifty by thirty feet in size for Phi Delta, Phi Kappa and Alpha Zeta literary societies, a fourth room of equal size, the use of which is not as yet determined, a room devoted to the various athletic interests, a music room for the Glee Club and other musical interests, five small committee rooms and a trophy room. The third floor is



to be a dormitory with accommodations for about one hundred and twenty men.

"The Men's Building is to be one of the largest and best equipped of the college buildings, and I wish you to realize something of the opportunity that it offers you and to feel, too, something of the responsibility and obligation that it places upon you. \$135,000 is a large sum of money to be devoted solely to your interests. The total cash donations to all American colleges in the first 100 years after the founding of Harvard were \$100,000 less than this. You may be sure that the donor did not give this amount that the building should be a place simply for recreation or for luxurious social intercourse. Recreation and social intercourse are worthy objects, but they are not ends in themselves. It is to be a place, partly for recreation, partly for social intercourse and we hope that all legitimate interests of the men of the institution may find here their common meeting ground and that this building may become in the broadest and best sense an educational institution.

"Unless you go out from Oberlin College stronger men morally, broader men intellectually, and kinder men socially, better equipped for lives of service in a world that needs your service, this building will fail of its purpose and you will not have assumed the obligation that it places upon you. If I know the men of this college generation, we can trust you to accept the opportunities here afforded and to give your best thought and effort to make this building serve a noble purpose in the life of the college we all love."

¶ From an address delivered by Dean Miller at the Chapel exercises November 12, 1909.





The Men's Building

William J. Hutchins

THE MEN'S BUILDING will supply certain important material needs. To set free for college uses some of the rooms in Peters Hall, to provide banquet and assembly halls, dormitories for transient guests and for representative students, to make a suitable home for the various organizations of men—all this is good and necessary.

We have reason to expect that the Building will meet a need less apparent but more important. It should do much to unify and quicken the college life of our men.

When the Princeton alumnus thinks of his college, memory at once brings back Old Nassau, and the gatherings of the men about the ancient cannon. When the Yale man thinks of Alma Mater, he recalls instantly the Fence, the under-classmen there, singing "Boola," the Seniors playing "Nigger-baby" on the little improvised ball field near by. The men of Oberlin have found it hard to localize their interests as men. The boarding and rooming houses draw us away from "campus life" and from each other.

What Old Nassau means to the Princeton man, what the Fence means to the Yale man, that and vastly more the Men's Building may mean to the Oberlin man. The interest, the loyalty, the life of our men should find a visible center there.

In the after time, the name "Oberlin" ought to bring to memory the Men's Building. "There were spent our best leisure half-hours. There we sang the old songs till we knew them. There, under the inspiration of the masters, we thought our best thoughts. There we won and lost the little battles of debate, which trained us for life's 'beautiful fight.' There we laid our plans for the well-being of the college and the re-building of the world. There we learned to know and love the men in whose continued comradeship we have been strong."

The ideals of one college generation become the traditions of the next. The attitude of our men toward their building in the first year of its use will practically determine its future influence.

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Foreword



IT IS unnecessary to apologize in any way for the yearly appearance of the Hi-O-Hi. The purpose and general character of the Oberlin College Annual, and perhaps even the difficulties connected with its publication, are all familiar to each student generation.

And more than that, in so far as the Hi-O-Hi is able to reflect the student life of the preceding year it is the creation of the whole student body. The Junior Class and its representatives, the Annual Board, are to a great extent mere agents or trustees.

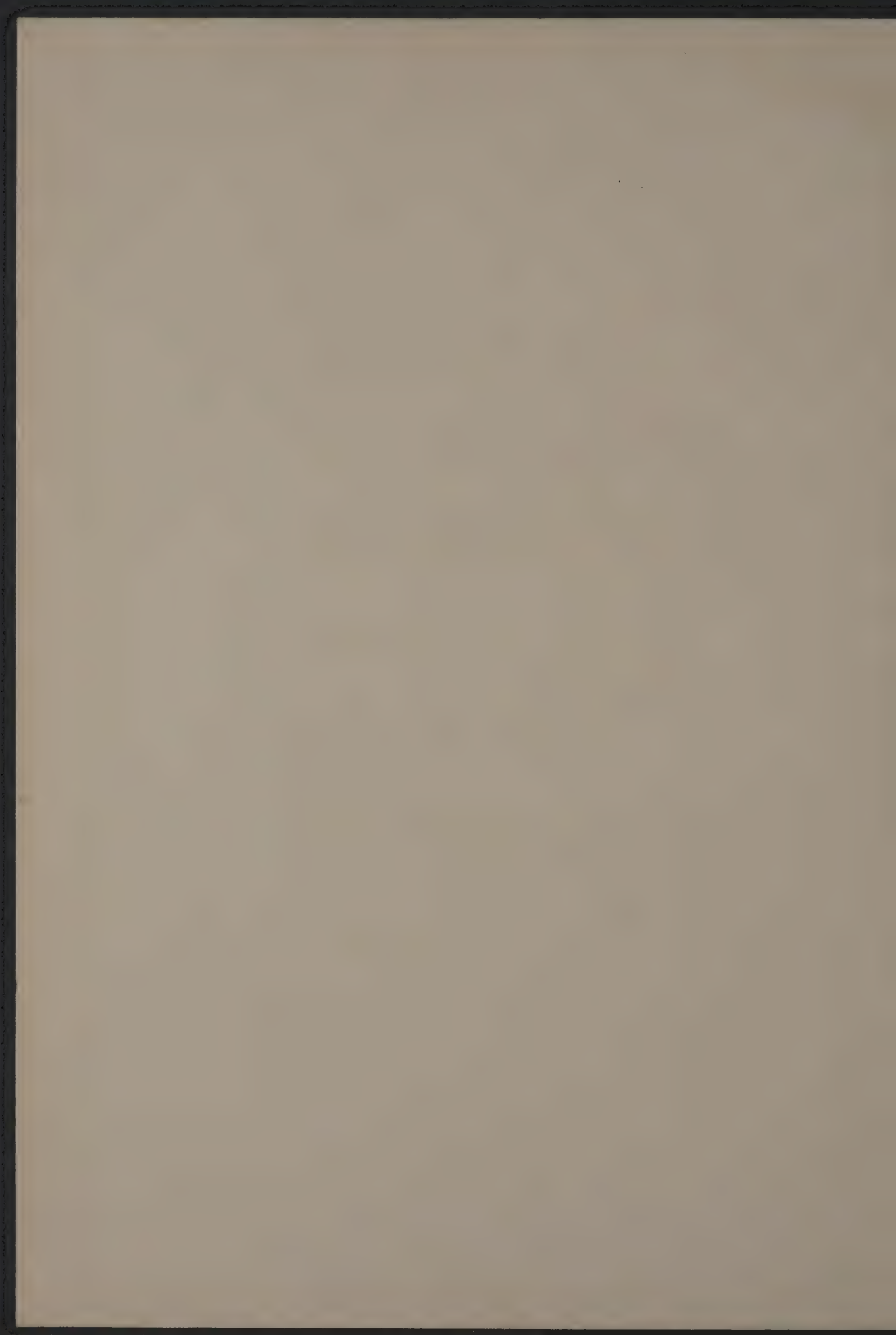
The 1911 Hi-O-Hi differs in two respects from former Annuals and a word of explanation may be in order. The omission of the Literary Department will at once be noted. It was thought that the Oberlin

Monthly now affords ample opportunity for literary endeavors, and also that the average contents of this Department have not been so permanently and vitally connected with the year's events as to justify the space occupied.

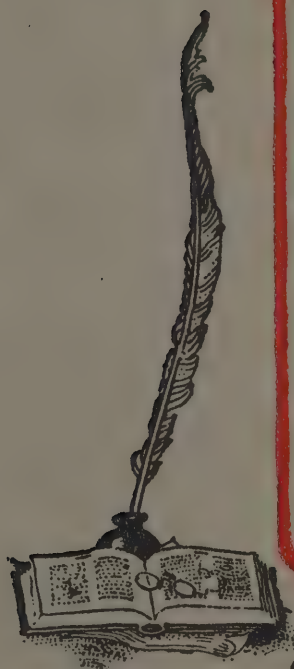
The other marked change is the addition of the Stunt Department in charge of the Calendar. The function and scope of this Department are obvious.

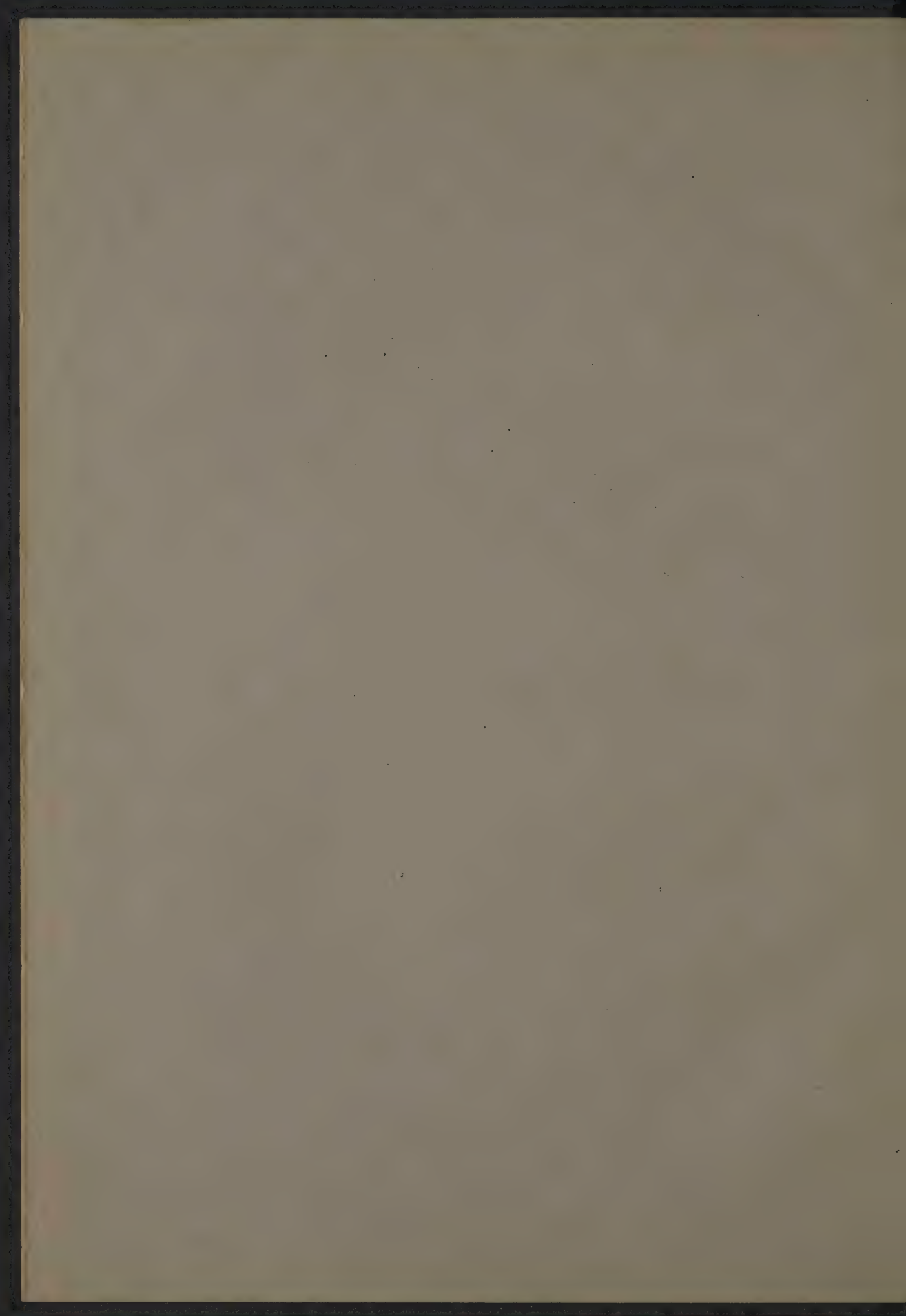
The obligations of the Board are numerous, and a generous measure of any success it may attain is due to those who have so ably co-operated. Especial mention should be made of the winners in the Art contest. The first prize of \$10.00 was awarded the Dramatics page by Miss Rachel Coss. The second prize of \$5.00 was awarded the Basketball page by F. L. Knowles. The third prize of \$3.00 was awarded the Academy page by Miss Jeanne Oltman. We are grateful for services as judge in this contest to Mrs. Edith Brand Hannah, of the class of '97. The first prize for jokes was awarded to A. H. Christian, and the second prize to W. A. McKinney.

For donations of prize money we are pleased to acknowledge the generosity of Judge James B. Dill and Paul D. Cravath, of New York City, and Tracy McGregor, of Detroit, Michigan. —THE BOARD.



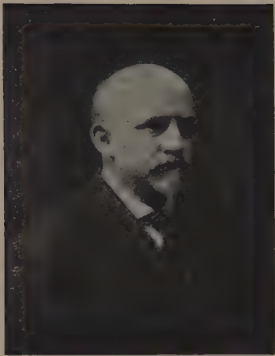
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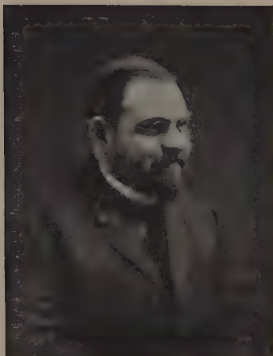




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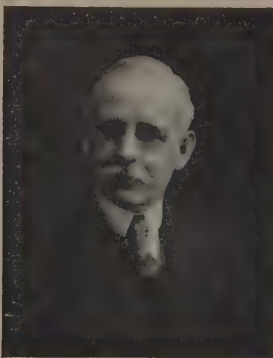
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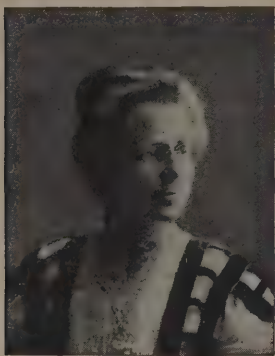
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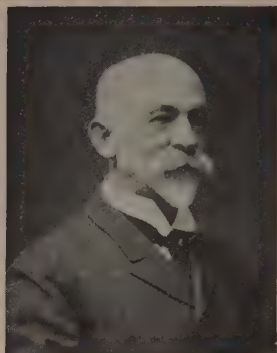
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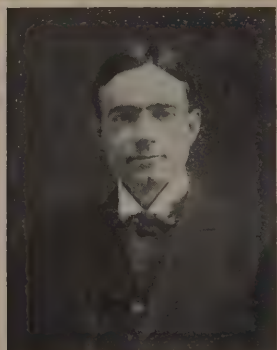
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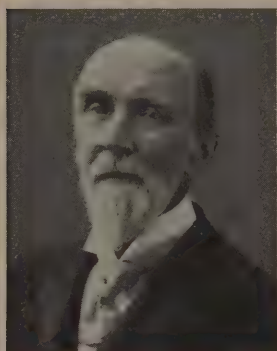
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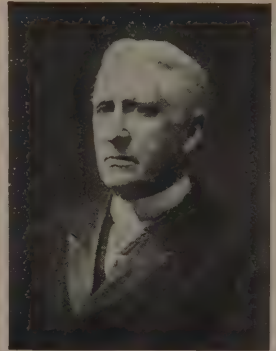
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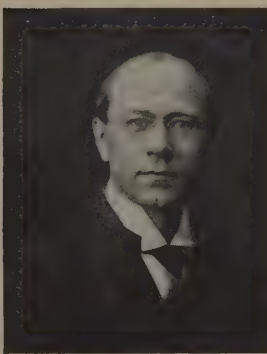
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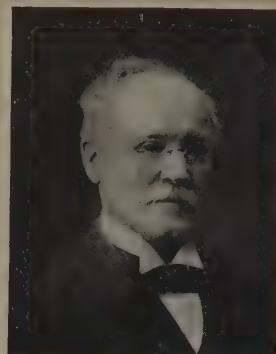
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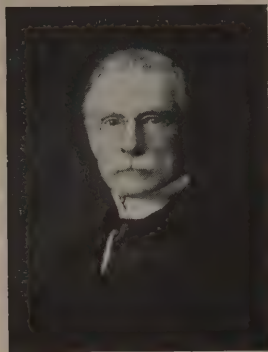
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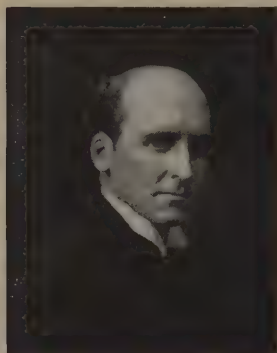
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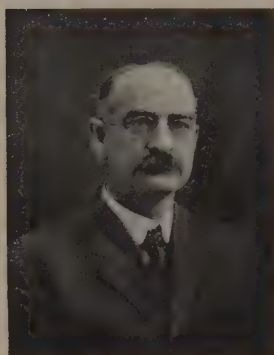
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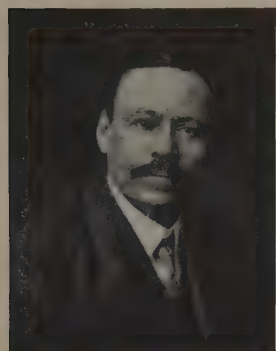
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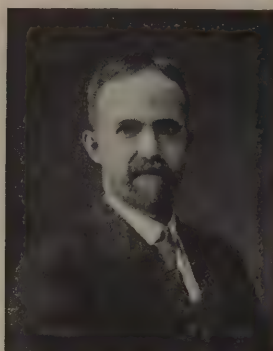
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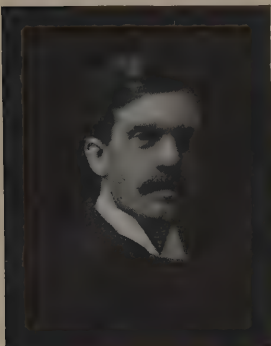
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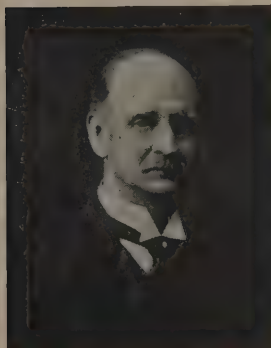
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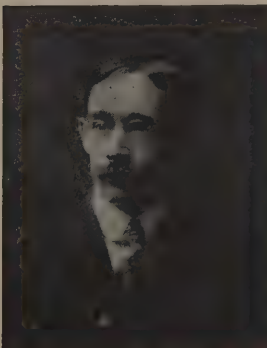
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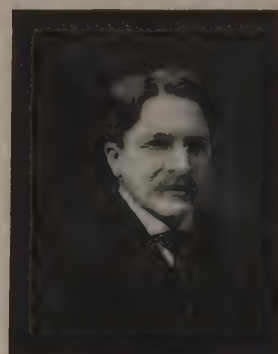
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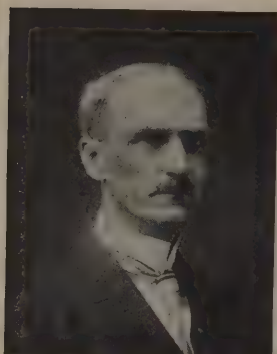
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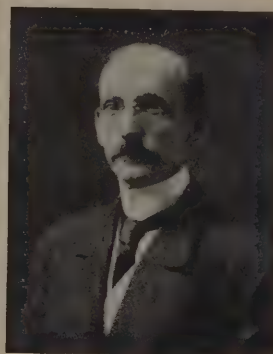
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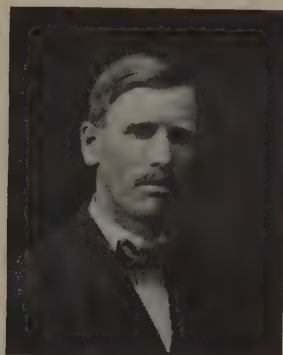
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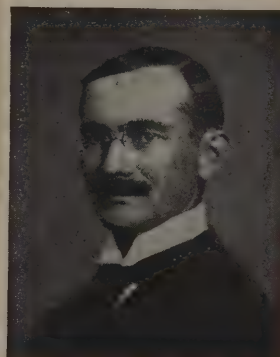
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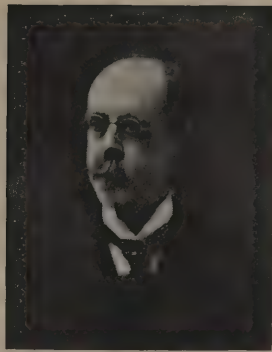
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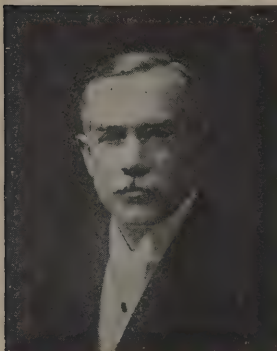
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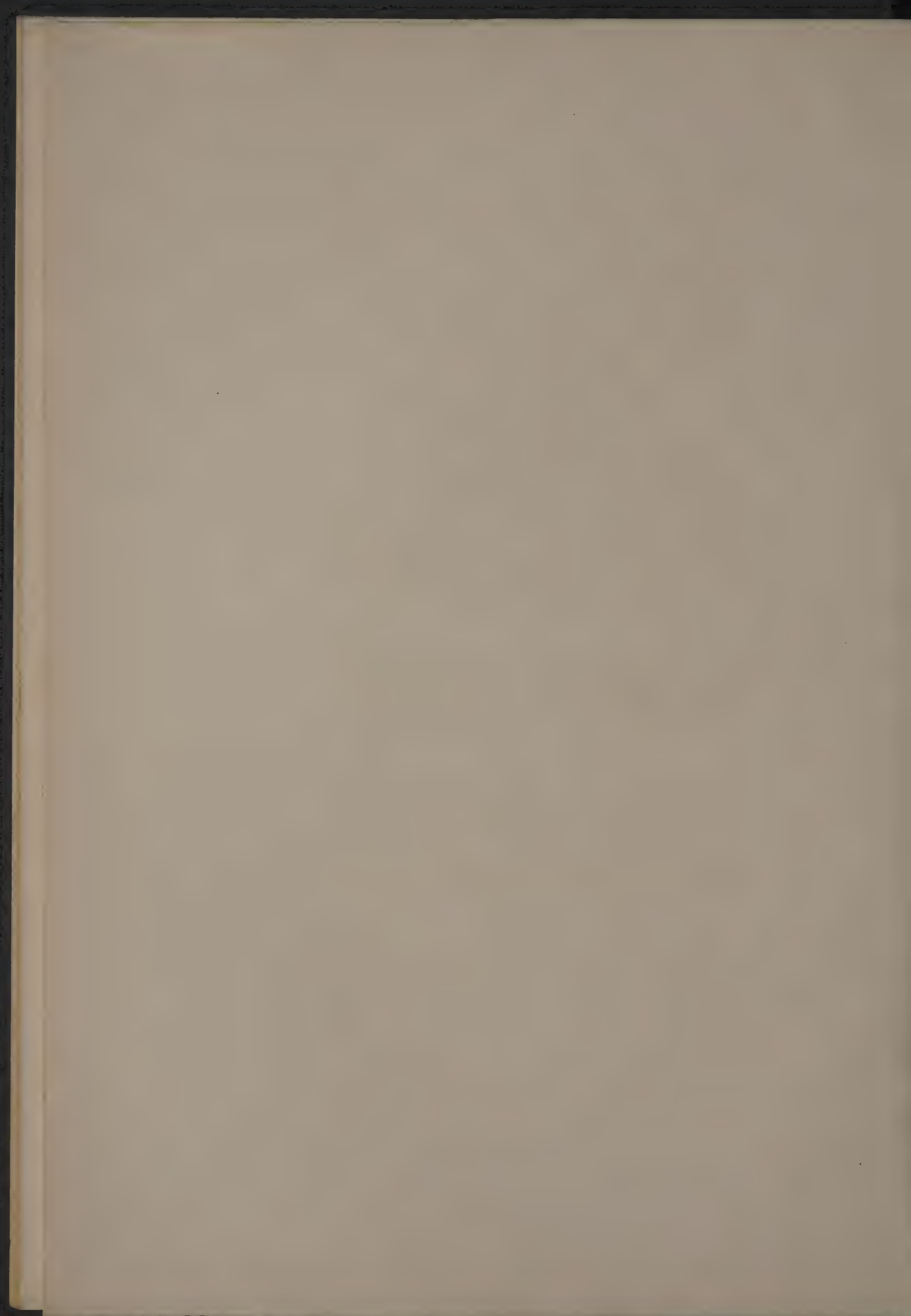
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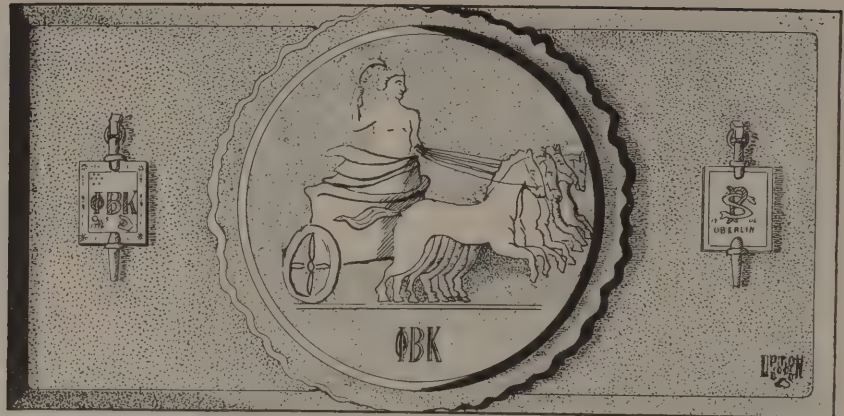
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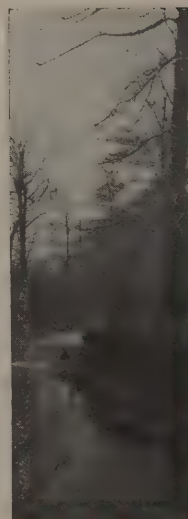
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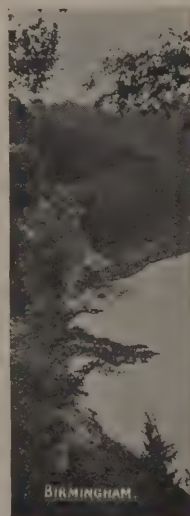
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		Robson				

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Pe la pa ten
Ki yi, ki yen
Oberlin, Oberlin
Nineteen Ten!

The Senior Class

“**A**NTICIPATION is better than participation,” said the dyspeptic proverb-vender of yore. Let us return in the spirit to those days of ancient history when 1910 was as yet a small urchin peering wistfully ahead through the bars of entrance rules into the enchanted grounds of college life. With what roseate day-dreams did we picture ourselves moving grandly or gayly in the lofty intellectual circles of Parnassus, or amid the giddy whirl of the deity of big times, if there was one.

And now 1910 has come to her own, and is about to pass out into the larger circles of life. Anticipation has become realization and it is for the historian to face this question,—have these four years of college life measured up to the longings of the past? I think every loyal Senior feels that the college days of our class have had a happier, fuller and deeper meaning for us than we had hoped. The past four years have been times of developing greatness for our Alma Mater. Well do we of 1910 recall the days of cramming(?) in the crowded precincts of Spear. And what a different chapel scene in the dingy confines of the old First Church. Now we are going out from the spaciousness of Carnegie Library and the simple grandeur of Memorial Chapel. And over beyond, loom the fresh gray walls of that new common home for the men of Oberlin.

Yet in a sense do we pity the younger classes who come to us in times of such appalling quiet and order. Few of our own number can forget the dear torments and exquisite alarms of those first two years when hazing was not yet blotted from our midst and when we fought bravely to sustain the tattered nonentities of the last Sophomore “Proc.” Truly has the old class run a glorious course. To us it fell to produce a Hi-O-Hi, second to none, yet faultless in financial status; we alone dared to delve into the darksome mysteries of a Who’s Who. From our ranks have gone to the fray a noble quota of “O” men whom we all know and honor.

Many of these memories come to us as we look backward and they are dear to our hearts. All that we could wish of richness of life and experience has come to us under the old banner. All hail to the class of 1910.

—C. M. H.

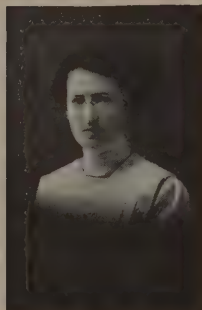




OLIVER MARK RICHARDS

Cortland, Ohio

Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); President (4). Senior Play.
Second Church Choir. Musical Union.



BERTHA FRANCES JONES

Allegheny, Pennsylvania

Phi Alpha Phi.



CARL DEAN WELLS

Ivanhoe, Illinois

Varsity Track (1, 2, 3, 4); Captain (3); Manager
(4). Chairman Class Refreshment Committee (2).
Senior Play. Second Church Choir.



RUTH LEE PEARSON

Oberlin, Ohio

L. L. S.; Historian (4). Oberlin Monthly Board
(4). L. L. S. Play (3); Society Play (4). Y. W.
C. A. Membership Committee (4); Missionary Com-
mittee. German Club.

FAITH WILLIAMS SMITH

Berlin, Connecticut

Phi Alpha Phi; Chairman Program Committee (4).
Chairman Y. W. C. A. Intercollegiate Committee (4);
Bible Study Committee (3). Annual Board. Women's
Senate (2, 3, 4). Chairman Class Social Committee
(4). Senior Play Committee.



WILLIAM EVERETT CLEGG

Chandlerville, Illinois

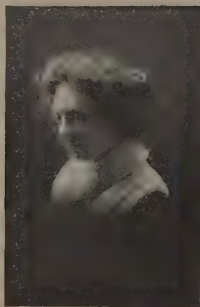
Glee Club (3, 4). Junior Farce, "Keen Annual."
Class Pin Committee (3). Y. M. C. A. Membership
Committee (3). Class Baseball (2, 3, 4). Illinois
State Club. Second Church Choir. Musical Union.



WILLELA SHEARER

Marysville, Ohio

Y. W. C. A. Poster Committee (3). German Club.
Equal Suffrage League.



HENRY LANGELAND

Muskegon, Michigan

Phi Kappa Pi. Class Baseball (1, 2, 3). Chair-
man Class Refreshment Committee (3, 4).





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New Castle, Pennsylvania

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ARTHUR EARL FATH

Treynor, Iowa

Chairman Class Committee on Commencement Invitations. Class Football (1, 3, 4). German Club; Iowa Club. Assistant in Geological Laboratory (4).



OLLIE RICHMOND

Normal, Illinois

Colorado College (3). Illinois State Club; German Club.



JOSEPH HENRY NOBLE JONES

Plainfield, New Jersey

Leader in Y. M. C. A. Boys' Club. Varsity Track (3); Class Football (1, 4); Class Track (1, 2, 3, 4). German Club.

PHILIP COATES KING

Oberlin, Ohio

Alpha Zeta. President Y. M. C. A. (4); Recording Secretary (3); Bible Study Committee (2). Class President (4). Student Senate (4); Honor Court (4). Annual Board. Varsity Football (4); Class Football (1, 3). First Church Choir.



NELLIE MAE FITZPATRICK

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FLORENCE MONOSMITH FUSSELMAN

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Aelioian; Treasurer (4). Class Secretary (3). Sub-Chairman Y. W. C. A. Membership Committee (2, 3); Rooms Committee (4). Methodist Church Choir.





EDWARD MARQUIS STARR

Mount Vernon, Ohio

Alpha Zeta. Class Football (3, 4). First Church
Choir.



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Woodbine, Iowa

House President Talcott Hall (4).



LEONARD JACOB CHRISTIAN

Albany, New York

Chairman Y. M. C. A. College Work Committee
(2, 4). Trainer Varsity Football Team (2, 3, 4);
Manager Basketball (4). Student Volunteer.



MARGUERITE JESSIE WENK

Oberlin, Ohio

Aelioian. Chairman Y. W. C. A. Bible Study
Canvass Committee. Class Secretary (2). President
Equal Suffrage League.

ETHEL HOOKER SPRAGUE

New London, Ohio

L. L. S. Y. W. C. A. Practical Service Committee (3, 4).



JAMES STERRITT MORROW

Kennerdell, Pennsylvania

Alpha Zeta; Corresponding Secretary (4). Y. M. C. A. Missionary Committee (4).



GRACE DORWARD LEADINGHAM

Pomona, California

Aelioian; Corresponding Secretary (4). Chairman Y. W. C. A. Missionary Committee (4); Missionary Committee (2, 3). Class Historian (4). Treasurer Equal Suffrage League (4).



FANNY TEMPA STOWELL

Rockford, Illinois

Aelioian. Chairman Y. W. C. A. Leaders and Topics Committee; Membership Committee. Annual Board. Class Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Yale (1, 2); Princeton (3, 4). First Church Choir; Musical Union.





DOROTHY KELLOGG FAIRCHILD

Oberlin, Ohio

L. L. S.; Board of Directors (4). Chairman Y. W.
C. A. Courses and Leaders Committee (4); Member-
ship Committee (2); Social Committee (3).



FREDERICK OSBAND ANDEREGG

Oberlin, Ohio

Phi Delta. Class Football (2, 4).



MABEL VIOLA RHODES

Oberlin, Ohio

With Class of 1908 (1, 2).



GEORGE HIROSHI WAINWRIGHT

Okayama, Japan

Tabor College (1). International Club.

THOMAS BRONSON JEWELL, JR.

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Chairman Senior Play Committee. Junior Farce,
"Keen Annual." Class Track (1, 2).



NORA VIOLA JACOBSEN

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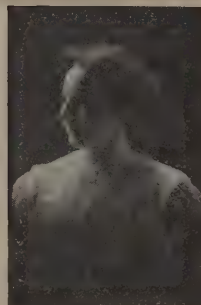
University of Minnesota (1, 2).



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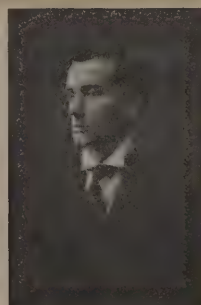
L. L. S. Y. W. C. A. Membership Committee (3).
Class Basketball (4). Equal Suffrage League; New
England Club. First Church Choir.



ALLEN LEROY EDDY

Oberlin, Ohio

University of Wisconsin (1, 2).





NICHOLAS EARL BOWERS

Akron, Ohio

Buchtel College (1, 2). Phi Delta. Intersociety Debate, Phi Delta vs. Alpha Zeta (3); Varsity Debate, Oberlin vs. O. W. U. (4). Senior Play. Class Basketball (3, 4). Cheer Leader (4).



MARY MADELINE LINDSAY

York, Nebraska

Aelioian. Class Vice President (3). Treasurer Y. W. C. A. (4); Chairman Finance Committee. Women's Senate. Review Board (4). Radium Club. Second Church Choir; Musical Union.



JOHN HENRY RAINBOW

Wheeling, West Virginia

Interclass Track Meet (2).



MARY GENEVIEVE NORTH

Piqua, Ohio

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GRACE ALLEN HASTINGS
Chicago, Illinois
House President Baldwin Cottage.



WILBUR FRIDOLF SWAN
Sioux City, Iowa
Beloit College (3). Senior Class Play.



ELECTA DOROTHEA JOHNSON
Beaver Dam, Wisconsin
Carroll College (1, 2). Wisconsin State Club.
First Church Choir.



RALPH WHITESIDE KERR
Toledo, Ohio
Alpha Zeta. Y. M. C. A. Missionary Committee
(2). Intersociety Debate, Alpha Zeta vs. Phi Delta
(2, 3). Junior Play; Senior Play. Student Volun-
teer. Toledo Club; Radium Club; German Club.
Student Band. Second Church Choir; Musical Union.





ZOE CATHERINE MARTS

Oberlin, Ohio

Buffalo State Normal (1). Aelioian. Vice President Y. W. C. A. (4); Chairman Membership Committee (4); Faculty Membership Committee (3). Class Vice-President (4); Senior Play Committee. Women's Senate (4). Recording Secretary U. L. A. (4).



FRANCIS SIDNEY DART

Oberlin, Ohio

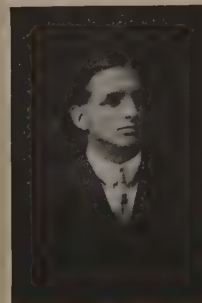
Student Volunteer; Chairman Deputation Committee (4). Teacher in Y. M. C. A. Manual Training School.



CLARA MAY LAMPSON

Jefferson, Ohio

Phi Alpha Phi. Y. W. C. A. Finance Committee; Membership Committee.



LESTER HAWES BENT

Dell Rapids, South Dakota

Phi Kappa Pi. Chairman Y. M. C. A. Outside Religious Work Committee (4); College Work Committee (3). Student Volunteer. South Dakota Club; Theta Club.

GEORGE ALBERT VRADENBURG

Westfield, Iowa

Phi Delta. Class President (1). Student Senate (1, 2, 3); Secretary (2); Vice-President (3). Inter-society Debate, Phi Delta vs. Phi Kappa (2, 3); Varsity Debate, Oberlin vs. W. R. U. (3). Financial Manager Oberlin Review (4). Varsity Football (2, 3); Varsity Baseball (2, 3). Assistant Coach Football (4); Coach Basketball and Baseball (4).



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Falls Village, Connecticut

L. L. S.



MAUDE JUNE SLAGHT

Dayton, Ohio



THEODORE HORTON HARVEY

Oberlin, Ohio

Phi Delta. Corresponding Secretary U. L. A. (4). Glee Club (4). Varsity Football (3, 4); Varsity Baseball (3); Baseball Manager (4). Junior Play. Second Church Choir; Musical Union.





HAROLD DEAN PHILLIPS

North East, Pennsylvania

Phi Kappa Pi; Board of Directors (4). Class Treasurer (2); Chairman Junior Play Committee. Review Board (4). Intersociety Debate. Phi Kappa vs. Alpha Zeta (3). Chairman Y. M. C. A. Membership Committee (4). Class Football (1, 2). Second Church Choir.



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Kansas City, Missouri

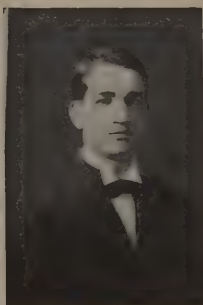
L. L. S.; Corresponding Secretary (4). Chairman Y. W. C. A. Systematic Giving Committee (2); Chairman Conference Committee (3); Chairman Bible Study Committee (4). L. L. S. Play (3). Kansas-Nebraska Club; Missouri State Club; Radium Club.



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Ada, Minnesota

Carleton College (1). Aelioian. Y. W. C. A. Extension Committee. Junior Play.



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East Cleveland, Ohio

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BESS CHATTERTON HYDE

Shabbona Grove, Illinois

Wheaton College (1). Woman's Senate (4). President House Government Association (4). Junior Play; Senior Play.



HARLAN DURAND DULMAGE

Oberlin, Ohio

Phi Delta. Chairman Y. M. C. A. Boys' Work Committee (4); Bible Study Committee (2, 3, 4). Class President (2). Student Senate (1, 2, 3, 4); Treasurer (1). Intersociety Debate, Phi Delta vs. Alpha Zeta (2); Varsity Debate, Oberlin vs. W. R. U. (2); Manager Debate (3). Senior Play. Class Track (1, 2, 3, 4). First Church Choir.



OLIVE LAURA WADE

Chenoa, Illinois



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Denver, Colorado

Phi Delta; Chairman Social Committee (3, 4). Class Stag Captain (2). Y. M. C. A. Personal Work Committee (2). Varsity Track (3, 4); Captain (4); Class Track (1, 2, 3, 4). Rocky Mountain Club. Baptist Church Choir.





WILLIAM HOWARD TIBBALS

Salt Lake City, Utah

Chairman Class Social Committee (3). Second Church Choir.



MARY PELLETREAU JAGGAR

Southampton, New York

Class Basketball; Captain (4); Yale (4).



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Oberlin, Ohio

Aelioian.



WILLARD MERCER LANE

Washington, D. C.

Lincoln University (2). Organist Rust Methodist Church.

CLARA LOUISE PERRY

Jefferson, Ohio

Aelioian.



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Covington, Ohio

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pennsylvania (1, 2, 3).



MILDRED KEMP EMERICK

Dayton, Ohio

Western College (1, 2).



VAN WILSON BURRIS

Platteville, Wisconsin

Wisconsin State Normal (1). Phi Kappa Pi.
President Wisconsin State Club. Methodist Church
Choir; Musical Union.





ESTELLA LAVERNE COE

Oberlin, Ohio

L. L. S. (2, 3, 4). Y. W. C. A. Membership Committee (4). Class Cap and Gown Committee (3). Student Volunteer; Secretary (4). German Club. First Church Choir.



JOHN WOOD MACARTHUR

Bowmansville, New York

Alpha Zeta. Y. M. C. A. Personal Work Committee (2, 3, 4). Class Football (2, 3, 4); Class Track (2, 3, 4); Class Baseball (2). President New York State Club (3); German Club.



EDITH CURTIS

Oberlin Ohio

Student Volunteer.



CHESTER PENDLETON

Findlay, Ohio

Alpha Zeta. Varsity Football (2, 3, 4); Varsity Basketball (3, 4); Class Football (1); Class Basketball (2). Chairman Y. M. C. A. Social Service Committee (4).

ARNAUD CARTWRIGHT MARTS

Oberlin, Ohio

Phi Delta; Corresponding Secretary (4). Managing Editor Oberlin Monthly (4). Annual Board. Intersociety Debate, Phi Delta vs. Phi Kappa (2). Junior Oratorical Contest. Class Speaker Alumni Banquet. Class Baseball (2, 3). Bryan Club; English Club; New York State Club.



JESSIE ELNORE SPORE

Oberlin, Ohio

Sub-Chairman Y. W. C. A. Practical Service Committee (4); Fall Campaign Committee (2). Chairman Senior Girls' Lake Committee. Class Basketball (4); Princeton (4).



PERCY JOHN EBBOTT

Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin

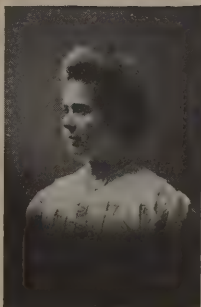
Class Historian (4). Annual Board. Glee Club (2, 3, 4). Senior Play; Junior Farce, "Keen Annual." Treasurer Athletic Association (2). Men's Song Leader (4). First Church Choir; Musical Union.



EUNICE FAULHABER

Fostoria, Ohio

L. L. S.; Chairman Membership Committee. Class Refreshment (1); Decoration Committee (2). Y. W. C. A. Poster Committee (2). President Senior Girls Talcott.





LYNN B. GRIFFITH

West Farmington, Ohio

Phi Kappa Pi. President Athletic Association (3).
Manager 1910 Annual. Vice-President Y. M. C. A.
(4); Chairman Social Service Committee (3); Chair-
man Handbook Committee (2). Student Senate (3).
Bryan Club (3). History Club.



MARGUERITE DUTTON WHITE

Detroit, Michigan

Aelioian. Chairman Y. W. C. A. Systematic Giv-
ing Committee (4).



PAUL ATFIELD HILBORN

Willoughby, Ohio

Phi Kappa Pi.



CARRIE ANNA BENHAM

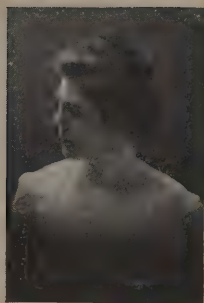
Troy, Ohio

L. L. S. L. L. S. Play (3); Senior Play. Y. W.
C. A. Membership Committee (4)

PEARL SHAFER

Elkhart, Indiana

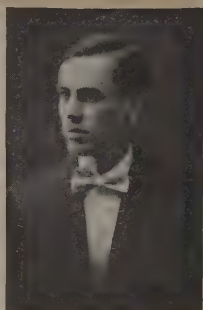
Northwestern University (1, 2). Phi Alpha Phi.
Chairman Y. W. C. A. Extension Committee (4).
First Church Choir; Musical Union.



RUPERT REED ROGERS

Wellington, Ohio

Phi Delta. Senior Play. Class Cap and Gown
Committee. Varsity Cross Country Team (3, 4); Class
Track (3, 4). Second Church Choir; Musical Union.



DORA ELIZABETH PACKARD

Pueblo, Colorado

L. L. S.; Chairman Social Committee (4). Sub-
Chairman Y. W. C. A. Membership Committee (4);
Membership Committee (4); Bible Study Leader (2,
4). Class Social Committee (2). Rocky Mountain
Club. First Church Choir.



WILLIAM SHEFFIELD AMENT

Oberlin, Ohio

Phi Kappa Pi. Student Senate (3, 4); President
(4). Editor Annual. Varsity Football (2, 3); Var-
sity Basketball (2). Intersociety Debate, Phi Kappa
vs. Alpha Zeta (1); Phi Kappa vs. Phi Delta (2).
Chairman Class Gift Committee (4). Conservatory
Orchestra (1, 2). Coach of Academy Athletic
Teams (4).





ROYAL JAY JENKINS

Greenwich, Ohio

Phi Delta. Glee Club (3, 4). Senior Play. Chairman Y. M. C. A. Music Committee (4). Intersociety Debate, Phi Delta vs. Alpha Zeta (3). Class Football (1, 2, 3). Second Church Choir; Musical Union.



ISABEL BIRD MORRISON

Lima, Ohio

Western College (1).



RUTH BARBARA FRENCH

Oberlin, Ohio

L. L. S. First Church Choir.



HUBERT KERR SCOTT

Marysville, Ohio

RUTH BELL NETHERCUT

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

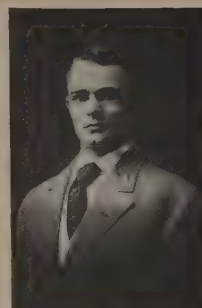
Phi Alpha Phi. Chairman Y. W. C. A. Faculty
Membership Committee (4); Social Committee (1. 2).



GOLDWIN LEE BUCK

North Ridgeville, Ohio

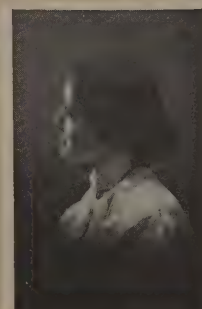
Alpha Zeta. Glee Club (4). Manager Oratory
(3); Treasurer U. L. A. (4). Intersociety Debate,
Alpha Zeta vs. Phi Kappa (1, 3); Alpha Zeta vs.
Phi Delta (2). N. O. L. Orator (4). Y. M. C. A.
Membership Committee (3). Kansas-Nebraska Club.
Second Church Choir; Musical Union.



R. MARY SHEARER

Marysville, Ohio

President Women's Gymnasium and Field Asso-
ciation (4). Women's Senate (4). Sub-Chairman
Y. W. C. A. Social Committee (3). Senior Class Gift
Committee. Class Basketball (2). German Club.



LELAND JAYNES BOARDMAN

Little Valley, New York

Houghton Seminary (1, 2, 3).





WILLIAM HERBERT SMAILS

Fremont, Nebraska

Phi Delta. Glee Club (4). Second Church Choir;
Musical Union.



CLARIBEL LOUISE BICKFORD

Los Angeles, California

Occidental College (2, 3),



BAYARD LYON

Elkhorn, Wisconsin

German Play (3). Conservatory Orchestra. Second
Church Choir; Musical Union.



NELLIE MCARTHUR WILCOX

Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin

University of Wisconsin (1).

BERTHA WILLIAMSON FISHER

Delhi, New York

Mt. Holyoke College (1, 2).

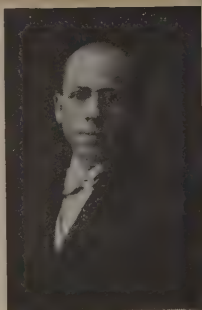
Phi Alpha Phi. Class Tennis Champion (3, 4).
Senior Member Women's Athletic Board. Society
Play (4). Leader Y. W. C. A. Bible Study (4).
New York State Club. Second Church Choir.



WILLIAM FISKE FRAZIER

Bath, New York

Houghton Seminary (1, 2, 3).



RUTH IRENE KEMMER

Ottawa, Ohio

Stetson University (2); Berlin University (3).



EDWARD SAMUEL DOWELL

Oberlin, Ohio

Alpha Zeta; Intersociety Secretary (4). Intersociety Debate, Alpha Zeta vs. Phi Delta (3). German Club.





WINIFRED ELLEN LOOMIS

Jefferson, Ohio

Second Church Choir. Musical Union.



JOHN VINCENT DURBIN

Oberlin, Ohio

Phi Kappa Pi. President U. L. A. Chairman
Senior Cap and Gown Committee. Student Senate (4).
Class Baseball (1, 2).



RHEBA DOROTHY NICKERSON

West Liberty, Ohio

With Class of 1907 (1, 2). Physical Training
Course.



GEORGE FRANKLIN PENDLETON, JR.

Findlay, Ohio

Alpha Zeta. Varsity Football (2, 4). Class Foot-
ball (1). Class Baseball (1, 2).

HENRY NELSON BLISS

Salem, Iowa

Alpha Zeta. Chairman Y. M. C. A. Student Help Committee (4). Class Social Committee (1); Decoration Committee (4). Intersociety Debate, Alpha Zeta vs. Phi Kappa (3). Varsity Football (4); Class Football (1, 2, 3); Class Basketball (2, 3); Class Baseball (2, 3). Iowa State Club. Student Band. First Church Choir.



FRANCES EYRE WOODSIDE

Ocileso, Africa

Aelioian. Class Vice-President (1). Women's Senate (1). Chairman Y. W. C. A. Literature Committee; Fall Campaign, Mission Study Committee. Class Basketball (2, 3, 4). First Church Choir.



ELIZABETH HUGHES

Lima, Ohio

Drake University (1).
Aelioian. German Club.



HORNELL NORRIS HART

White Plains, New York

Phi Kappa Pi; Corresponding Secretary (4). Review Board (4). Junior Oratorical Contest; Home Oratorical Contest (3). Y. M. C. A. Outside Religious Work Committee (1, 2, 3); Mission Study Committee (4). Student Volunteer. First Church Choir; Musical Union.





GEORGIA EDITH ILLING

New Castle, Pa.

Aelioian. Y. W. C. A. Membership Committee (4).
German Play (3). German Club. Pennsylvania State
Club.



PLINY LOUIS SOLETHER

Jerry City, Ohio

Phi Kappa Pi; Treasurer (2); Board of Directors
(2, 3, 4). Manager Oratory (4). Sophomore Oratorical
Contest; Home Oratorical Contest (2). Intersociety
Debate, Phi Kappa vs. Phi Delta (1, 2); Phi Kappa
vs. Alpha Zeta (3). Business Manager "Who's Who"
(2). Treasurer Civic Club. Student Band (1, 2, 3).



ROSELLA COLE

Norfolk, Nebraska

Aelioian. Aelioian Play (3). Senior Play (4).



SARAH ROLLEFSON

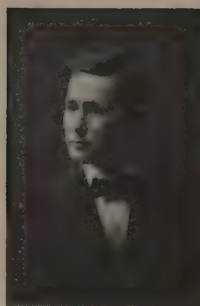
Montevideo, Minnesota.

Carleton College (1).
L. L. S. Chairman Y. W. C. A. Mission Study
Committee (3); Social Committee (2).

MARK OSCAR WARD

Phoenix, New York

Phi Delta. Intersociety Debate, Phi Delta vs. Alpha Zeta (3). Senior Play. Varsity Basketball (3, 4); Varsity Baseball (2, 3, 4). Cheer Leader (4). Second Church Choir.



EMMA AUGUSTA BAILLY

New York City

Y. W. C. A. Finance Committee (2); Missionary Committee (3). Student Volunteer; Chairman Library Committee (3). Equal Suffrage League (4).



CHARLES FREDERICK STEINER

Burlington, Kansas.

Phi Kappa Pi.



CLARA MAY TAYLOR

Penn Yan, New York

L. L. S.; Chairman Song Book Committee. Y. W. C. A. Practical Service Committee (3). Class Prayer Meeting Committee (4).





FLORENCE KENT

Pleasanton, Kansas

L. L. S.; Board of Directors (3, 4). L. L. S. Play (3); Society Play (4). Class Basketball (1, 4). Y. W. C. A. Missionary Committee.



ARNOLD GEORGE SCHEELE

Kelleys Island, Ohio

Alpha Zeta. Junior Oratorical Contest. First Church Choir.



HELEN DJEUCHER LAIRD

Ashtabula, Ohio

Y. W. C. A. Extension Committee (1, 2). Equal Suffrage League.



JACOB BLOOMGARDEN

Brooklyn, New York

Alpha Zeta. Home Oratorical Contest (4).

ARTHUR OTIS STOCKBRIDGE

Baltimore, Maryland

Alpha Zeta. Intersociety Debate, Alpha Zeta vs. Phi Delta (3). "The Clouds" (1). Y. M. C. A. Religious Work Committee (2, 3).



PEARL ESTHER GUTENSOHN

New Philadelphia, Ohio

L. L. S. Second Church Choir; Musical Union.



SUSANNA ROLAND DAVIS

Sterling, Illinois

L. L. S. Y. W. C. A. Finance Committee (4);
Missionary Committee (4). Illinois State Club.



CURTIS ALGERNON BAXTER

Van Wert, Ohio

Phi Delta; Treasurer (3). Home Oratorical Contest (1, 4). Intersociety Debate, Phi Delta vs. Phi Kappa (2). Response to Spade Oration (3). Varsity Football (2, 3, 4).





WILLIAM SPENCER BOWEN

Honolulu, Hawaii

Alpha Zeta; Treasurer (2). Recording Secretary Y. M. C. A. (2); Chairman Library Committee (3); Chairman Manual Training Committee (4). Student Volunteer; President (3); Treasurer (2). Junior Play. Senior Play. Chairman Class Refreshment Committee (1). Class Football (4). Second Church Choir.



BLANCHE ETHEL WEBBER

Jefferson, Ohio

Aelioian. Y. W. C. A. Bible Study Committee (4); Mission Study Committee (4).



LAURA MAGDALENA ANDEREGG

Oberlin, Ohio

L. L. S.



HENRY CLARK BEDFORD

Houghton, New York

Ohio Northern University (1, 2, 3).

EDITH DORA GOODENOUGH

Johannesburg, South Africa

Huguenot College and Transvaal University (1, 2).
Y. W. C. A. Visiting Committee (4).



EDWARD SAFFORD JONES

Oberlin, Ohio

Pomona College (1, 2).
Phi Kappa Pi (3, 4). Junior Oratorical Contest (3).
Musical Union. Rocky Mountain Club.



CLARA HELEN LEFFLER

Marion, Ohio

Aelioian; Chairman Membership Committee (4).
Y. W. C. A. Inter-collegiate Committee. Conserva-
tory Orchestra.



NICHOLAS GEORGIEFF KATSUNOFF

Sophia, Bulgaria

Student Volunteer. French Play. International Club
(3, 4); French Club (2, 3, 4). First Church Choir.





ELEANOR WAKEMAN TAYLOR

Greens Farms, Connecticut

Y. W. C. A. Social Committee (4); Visiting Committee (3, 4). New England Club; French Club.



HOWARD WOLCOTT TREAT

Omaha, Nebraska

Class Stag Leader (3); Chairman Class Decoration Committee. Senior Play. Class Football (2, 3, 4); Class Baseball (2, 3, 4). Kansas-Nebraska Club; German Club; Radium Club.



VESTA MILDRED LITTLE

Lorain, Ohio

Class Basketball. Physical Training Course.



TRUMBALL DUVALL LEWIS

Sandwich, Illinois

Dartmouth College (Second Semester 4). Alpha Zeta. Y. M. C. A. Membership Committee (2). Class Decoration Committee (4). Class Football (4). Baptist Church Choir.

CHESTER SARBIN BUCHER

Kansas City, Missouri

Phi Delta. Chairman Y. M. C. A. Bible Study Committee (4). Intersociety Debate, Phi Delta vs. Alpha Zeta (1). Varsity Debate, Oberlin vs. W. R. U. (2, 3, 4). Review Board (3); Associate Editor (4). Associate Editor Annual. Home Oratorical Contest (3, 4); Alternate to N. O. L. (3, 4). Class Spade Orator (4). Class Football (1, 2). First Church Choir.



EDITH JULIA BALLOU

Naperville, Illinois

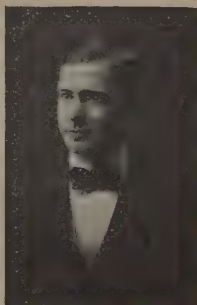
Northwestern College (1, 2).
Aelioian. Y. W. C. A. Membership Committee (3).
Secretary-Treasurer Equal Suffrage League (3);
Illinois State Club; Radium Club.



WHITELAW REID MORRISON

Ohioypyle, Pennsylvania

Phi Delta. Class President (3). Student Senate (2, 3, 4); Honor Court (4). Varsity Basketball (2, 3, 4); Captain (3, 4); Varsity Baseball (2, 3, 4); Varsity Track (3, 4); Class Football (2, 3, 4); Class Baseball (1); Class Basketball (1); Class Track (1). Annual Board. Corresponding Secretary Y. M. C. A. (3); Chairman Visiting Committee (4).



OLIVE MARIA FRENCH

Oberlin, Ohio

L. L. S. Chairman Y. W. C. A. Fall Campaign Committee (4); Finance Committee (3). Class Secretary (4). Class Basketball (1). German Club. First Church Choir; Musical Union.





LUKE SMITH BRICKLEY

Oberlin, Ohio

Phi Delta. Editor-in-Chief Oberlin Review (4).
Varsity Track (2, 3, 4). Editor Y. M. C. A. Hand-
Book (3). Student Senate (4).



DOROTHY TUCKER

Chrisman, Illinois

Knox College (1, 2).
Teachers' Course in Physical Training.



GERALD WALTER BLAKELEY

Springville, New York

Phi Kappa Pi. Corresponding Editor Review (4).
Manager Football (4); Class Football (2); Class
Basketball (4); Class Baseball (2, 3, 4). New York
State Club. Second Church Choir.



IDA ROBOST HENDERSON

Cleveland, Ohio

Phi Alpha Phi; Corresponding Secretary (4). Junior
Play. Chairman Y. W. C. A. Social Committee (4);
Chairman City Committee (3).

RUTH IRENE SPANGLER

Canton, Ohio

Ohio State University (1).
Chairman Y. W. C. A. Visiting Committee (2);
Visiting Committee (1); Membership Committee (4).



IRWIN ADDISON SMITH

Oberlin, Ohio

Varsity Baseball (2, 3, 4); Captain (4); Class Football (3, 4); Class Baseball (1).



RUTH EASTON

Oberlin, Ohio

L. L. S. Y. W. C. A. Membership Committee;
Intercollegiate Committee; Missionary Committee.



HOWARD NOWELL ROBINSON

Oberlin, Ohio

Varsity Baseball (2, 4). Class Baseball (1).





PAUL DRENNEN MILLER

Steelton, Pennsylvania

Alpha Zeta; Treasurer (2). Glee Club (3; 4). Senior Play. Class Secretary (1); Senior Commencement Speaker Committee. Sophomore Oratorical Contest. Second Church Choir.



RACHEL COSS

Oberlin, Ohio

Aelioian. Vice-President U. L. A. (4). Woman's Senate (4). Annual Board. Junior Play. Senior Play. Class Banner Committee (1); Pin Committee (3); Class Stationery Committee (4). Chairman Y. W. C. A. Poster Committee (3). Second Church Choir; Musical Union.



CLAYTON MORGAN HOWE

Lodi, Ohio

Phi Delta. Y. M. C. A. Outside Religious Work Committee (2); Boys' Work Committee (4). Class History for Hi-O-Hi (4). Class Track (2, 3). First Church Choir.



INA CROMWELL

Gloversville, New York

New York State Club. Baptist Church Choir.

HELEN MORLEY ROOT

Chicago, Illinois

Lewis Institute (1, 2, 3).

Illinois State Club. Second Church Choir.



CLARENCE BOEHMER YOUNG

Blissfield, Michigan

Phi Delta. Assistant Treasurer Y. M. C. A. (3); Treasurer (4); Y. M. C. A. Finance Committee (1, 2); College Work Committee (3). Annual Board. Chairman Senior Prayer Meeting Committee. German Club; Theta Club; Toledo Club; Michigan State Club.



JEANNETTE MCCOY

Oberlin, Ohio

Equal Suffrage League.



GRACE LOUISE HAMMOND

McKeesport, Pennsylvania

German Club.





ALVIN CLARENCE PELTON

Oberlin, Ohio

Syracuse University (1).

Varsity Football (3, 4); Class Football (2); Class Basketball (2, 3, 4); Class Baseball (2, 3, 4).



RHODA ELIZABETH MCCULLOCH

Fremont, Ohio

Phi Alpha Phi. President Y. W. C. A. (4); Chairman Extension Committee (2, 3); Club Work Committee (1, 2); Nominating Committee (2); Rochester Convention Committee (4). Class Vice-President (2); Class Pin Committee (3); Commencement Committee (4). Woman's Senate (2, 3, 4); Vice-President (3); President (4).



THOMAS FREDERICK HEINEMAN

East Aurora, New York

Phi Delta. Class Treasurer (4). Class Football (2, 3, 4).



SADIE GREENAWAY SMITH

Ware, Massachusetts

Phi Alpha Phi; Vice-President (4). Chairman Y. W. C. A. Practical Service Committee (4); Sub-Chairman Social Committee (3).

EUGENIA ELLEN PALMER

Chicago, Illinois

Lewis Institute (1, 2, 3).

Illinois State Club.



HOWARD TAYLOR SMITH

Milton, Massachusetts

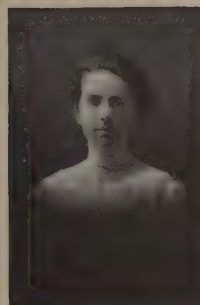
Alpha Zeta; Treasurer (3). Greek Play, "The Clouds" (1).



LOUISE MARTIN

Altoona, Pennsylvania

Y. W. C. A. Extension Committee (4). Physical Training Course.



KEIM KENDALL TIBBETTS

Fairfield, Iowa

Phi Delta. Y. M. C. A. Boys' Club Committee; Y. M. C. A. Bible Study Committee. Director Student Band. Instructor Algebra and Geometry in Oberlin Academy (4). Class Baseball (3). Second Church Choir; Musical Union.





ADMONT HALSEY CLARK

Oberlin, Ohio

Phi Delta. Winner Sophomore Oratorical Contest; Winner Junior Oratorical Contest. Verse Editor Oberlin Monthly. Student Senate (4); Honor Court (4). Varsity Football (3, 4). Chairman Y. M. C. A. Boys' Work Committee (3). Class Stag Captain (4). Conservatory Orchestra.



MARY ELLEN HULL

Hibbing, Minnesota

Carlton College (1). Aelioian. Class Assistant Treasurer (4). Y. W. C. A. Religious Service Committee; Reception Committee. First Church Choir; Musical Union.



ANNA BARNES OSBORN

Cleveland, Ohio

L. L. S. Y. W. C. A. Membership Committee; Bible Study Committee. First Church Choir; Musical Union.



JOHN ANDREW GORDON

Washington, D. C.

FRANK McKENNA IRWIN

North Fairfield, Ohio

Y. M. C. A. Outside Religious Work Committee (1, 2, 3, 4); College Work Committee. Junior Farce, "Keen Annual" (3). Student Volunteer; Treasurer (3, 4).



GRACE ELLA NICKERSON

West Liberty, Ohio

With Class of 1907 (1, 2).

Equal Suffrage League.



JAMES CHESTER DALZELL

Omaha, Nebraska

Alpha Zeta.



FLORA LUCEE SCOTT

Cleveland, Ohio

Aelioian. Chairman Y. W. C. A. Missionary Committee (4); Sub-Chairman (3). French Club. First Church Choir.





WHEATON D. COLE

Oberlin, Ohio

University of Michigan (4).

Varsity Football (1, 2, 3); Varsity Track (1, 2, 3).



RUTH EMILY JUDSON

Sandusky, Ohio

Aelioian. Class Assistant Treasurer (3). Y. W. C. A.
Reception Committee (2, 3).



CLARENCE EMERSON ACKLEY

Caldwell, Ohio

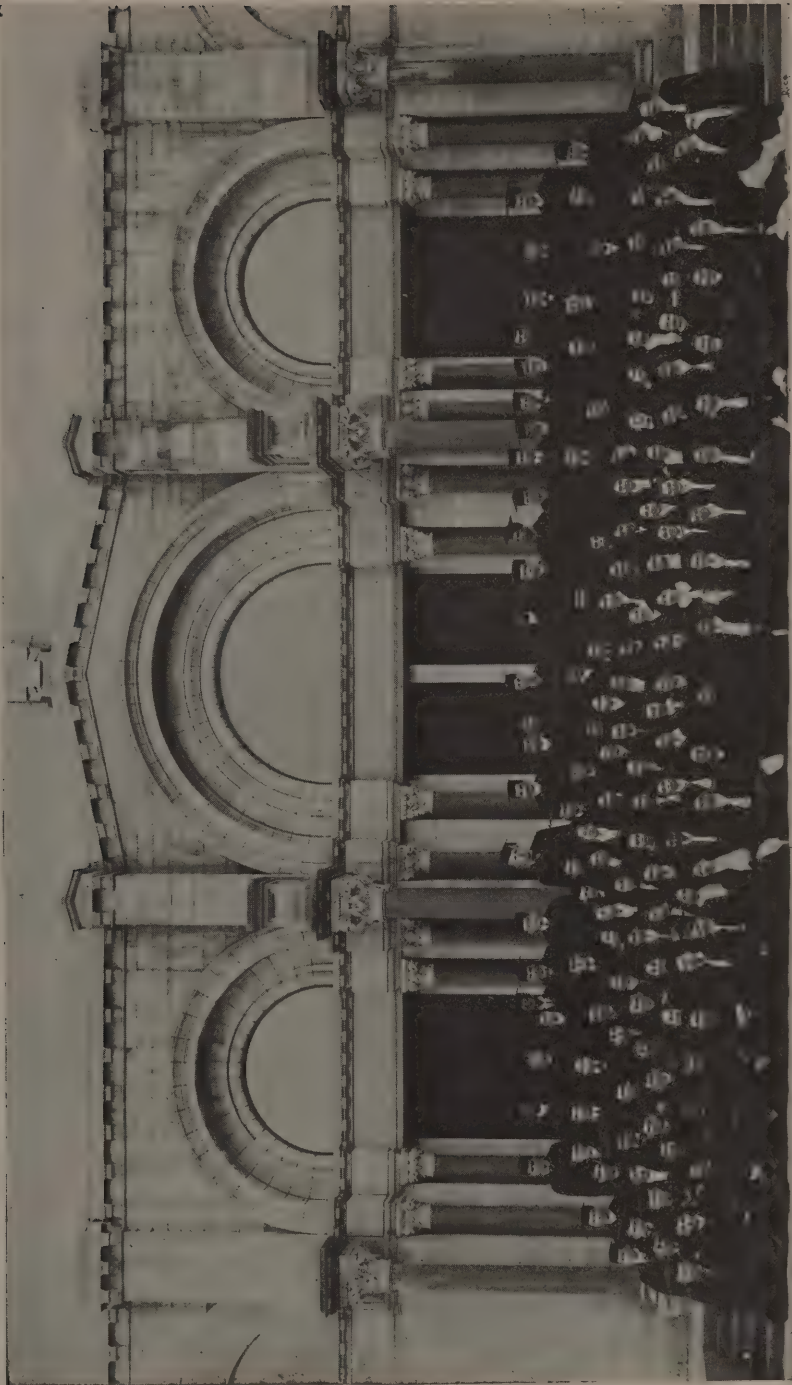
Theta Club (3, 4).

NELL HAYES ERICSON

Elk Point, South Dakota

University of South Dakota (4).

L. L. S. Y. W. C. A. Bible Study Committee (3).



THE SENIOR CLASS







THE JUNIOR CLASS



The Junior Class

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Professor Raymond H. Stetson
Miss Flora I. Wolcott
Mr. Vernon C. Harrington

COLORS

Maroon and White

YELL

O. C. MCMXI
Rickety-Ax, Hi-O-Hi
Zip-boom Zip-boom,
Zip-boom Zeven,
Oberlin, Oberlin
Nineteen Eleven.

The Junior Class

AS I was walking through the wilderness of this world I came to a place called College, and I lay me down in that place to sleep, and behold I dreamed a dream. And in my dream I saw a court wherein were many people, but one among them seemed a new-comer. He wore a coat of curious fashion unlike the others, and this strange coat of white wool edged with deep red and a hat of white with the same red in a band around the crown, seemed to set him apart from all the rest. Some watched him curiously, but most paid him no more heed than to the winds of the heavens. But one with a large book, called Psychology, under his arm, spoke to him, compassionately, on this wise, "And what may be your name, Stranger?"

"Indeed, sir, I am 1911, and am only just arrived in this place. I am come that I may attain wisdom, that I may be more learned than any who have yet come to this place."

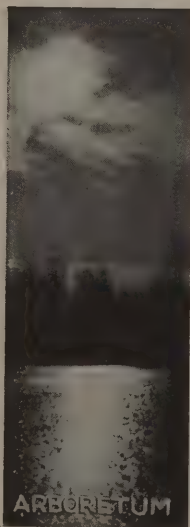
Now the one who carried the great book smiled pityingly, for he knew in his heart this might not be.

"Would you be wise, oh innocent one? Then be silent and attend unto the lectures of professors and to the advice of Juniors. In the court be seen, not heard, as children must, stand not upon the hearth, which is indeed the privilege of those older and wiser. Take your Math with patience and remember always that it is for your good."

So the innocent one went his way and did earnestly seek to be approved in the ways of College World. And he grew in wisdom and in goodness until all marveled that one so young and guiltless should wax so strong in these things esteemed of high value. And the Wise Ones and professors shook their heads gravely and wondered that College had done so long without 1911.

And I saw in my dream how 1911 became, after another year had gone by, a great power in College World. Great was his prowess upon the field of football, for that he played with all his might. And a thing called basketball did he also play, for the honor of his college. Moreover in College World there is a place called Society, but this Society is not like that part of vanity called Vanity Fair. For in Society 1911 found joy and gayety and brought with him grace, new ideas and a thing much esteemed by all in that place called originality. So College saw that without the talents of 1911 Society must become dull and lifeless.

Then I saw in my dream when 1911 had passed from the Sophomore year and was entering upon the Junior year, that a great change took place. Behold he was clothed with new raiment such as none else wore.



A grave mantle of dignity and responsibility came upon him. He, too, went about laying his cool hand upon the brow of frenzied Freshmen that youth and innocence might be calmed and comforted even as he in his youth had been quieted by the older one who had carried the great book, Psychology. And he gave advice, but his was of a far wiser sort than any he had himself received. Questions of great moment came to him and he struggled with them in his mind and settled them. Even such grave problems as the ethics of Woman's Conduct to that part of College World called class parties, he wrestled with and settled.

Now, as I have said, 1911 brought to Society a certain thing much esteemed, originality. And in this year originality must needs devise a new way to amuse College World. So 1911 gave a certain thing called a play, which did not a little amuse students. And it most of all excelled in this virtue of originality, for there was never one like it in all college history.

And then I saw in my dream a great scroll which was the book of the future. In it were recorded the noble deeds and marvelous achievements and diverse wonderful things which were to be done by 1911. And I saw a great light, and I fell on my face for the brightness, and I heard a voice speaking, and I awoke and behold it was a dream, and the voice was the voice of the professor, and it was Psychology upon which he was lecturing.

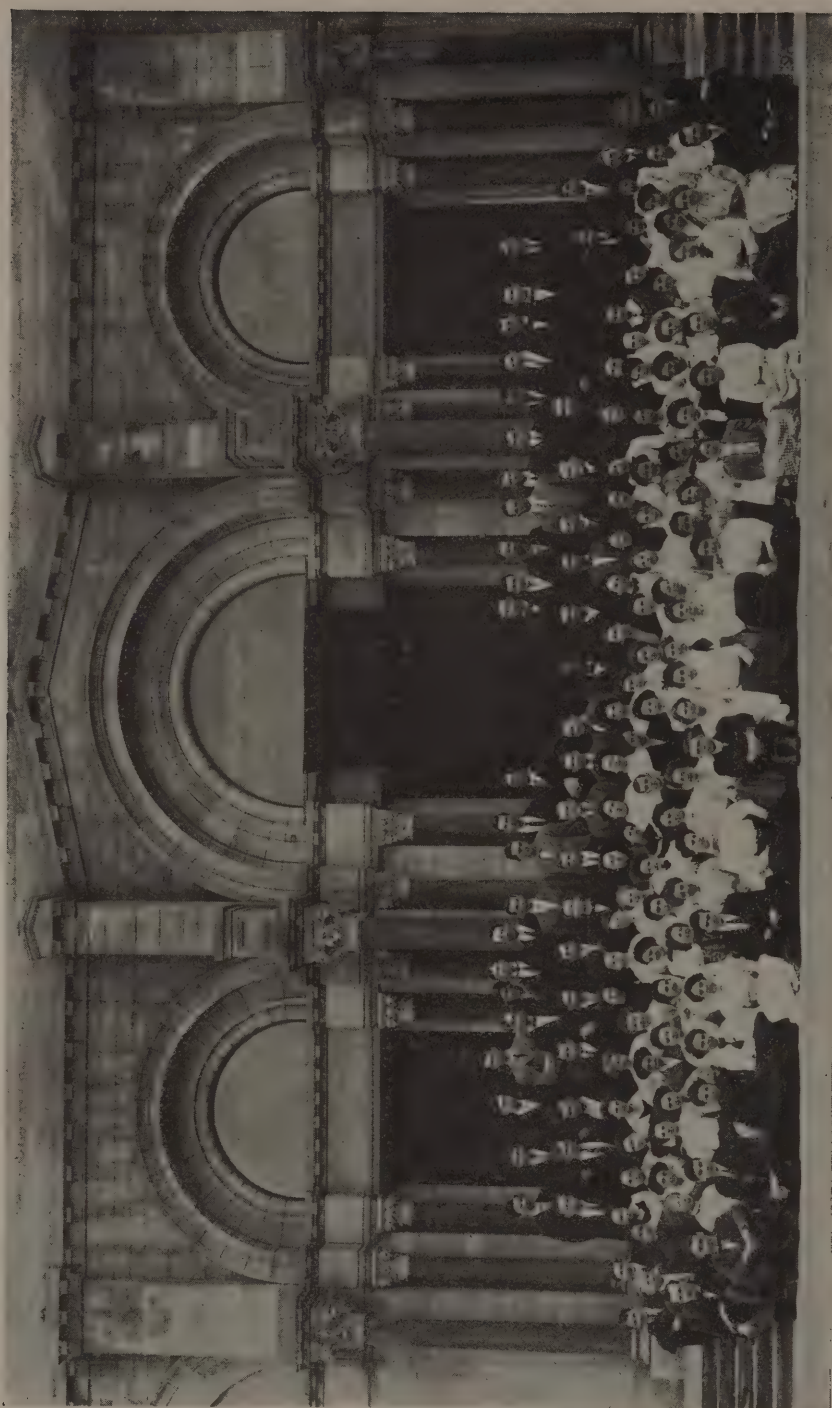
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THE SOPHOMORE CLASS



The Sophomore Class

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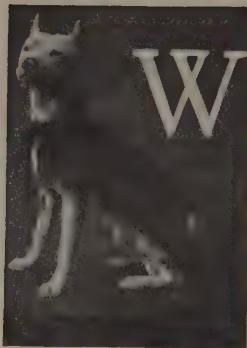
COLORS

Orange and Black

YELL

La la pa zack
 Ka zack ka zoo!
 One Nine One Two
 Ka zack ka zoo
 Ka zack ka zoo
 One Nine One Two!

The Sophomore Class



HO WOULD recognize in the present class of 1912 the vigorous but verdant infants of last year? Yet one year has made all the difference. As Freshmen we arrived at Oberlin, sad and scared and forlorn, the prey of the Y. W. and Y. M. and all the other organizations represented on the platform, to be hustled away and dropped unceremoniously into our rooms to "mourn for home and friends."

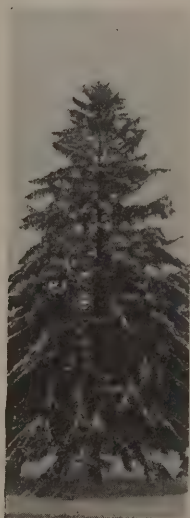
This year we could hardly wait for the cry of "Oberlin" and kept our heads out of the windows to catch the first glimpse of that living, moving, cheering platform. Everybody we knew was there and we were "so glad to get back." And when we saw a vigorous but drooping specimen of the *genus freshmanus* in tow of a Y. W. C. A. badge we remembered last year with a shudder and felt that things were being evened up at last.

Our Sophomore year started brightly for us; the sun even shone as we escorted our younger brothers "to help them join" on that half-yearly day consecrated to the worst in the way of weather that Oberlin can produce. We forgot all about our own mistakes of the year before and could laugh whole-heartedly at all the mistakes of the Freshmen. We found we could take the blue registration cards instead of the yellow as if we were accustomed to do so, and we felt ourselves Sophomores indeed as we marched up to the front seats in chapel. Since then we have found that these seats have their drawbacks, as well as the others, in spite of their proximity to the faculty.

We admit that because of numbers alone, these, our fellow creatures of lower estate, won in that early contest on Dill field. But Freshmen, remember! Last year our flag floated on the same pole.

Our policy of Freshman treatment is to be recommended to all the classes that are to come. We bore no grudge against them; they can remember no "welcome" or long list of "unpronounceables" strewn as stumbling blocks along their path; and in return—for kindness always reaps reward—they early told us in all details their plans for class distinctions. As witness were the festoons hanging to the chandelier in Peter's court fully three months before the distinctions themselves arrived at Whitney's.

In our social affairs we also met with success. Very different and very attractive in its own way has been each of our three parties. Both our "rough and tumble" Hallowe'en party, which was a success in every-



thing except chaperons, and our "Berwick's Hippodrome" of Thanksgiving gave the pleasures of "rapid action," which we served cold and diluted in the Men's Gymnasium at the Inter-Semester party. Those who delight in cool and quiet meditation found a joy in this uninterrupted evening.

While we no longer boast as inter-class champions in football, basketball and baseball, we have won in track against the Freshmen and we can look on the varsity teams and see many 1912 faces there. In varsity football, basketball, baseball, track, Glee Club, oratory, and debate we see ourselves brilliantly represented and it makes even Jack hold up his head and wag his tail with pride.

A half of our college course is over—but we still have another half in which to grow. And as we have grown with such enormous strides in these two years, we can see even longer and steadier strides in the years to come. We can never be Freshmen again, and we can never (all of us) be Sophomores again, but as Juniors and Seniors, Oberlin may look for much from 1912.

Then here's to you—1912!

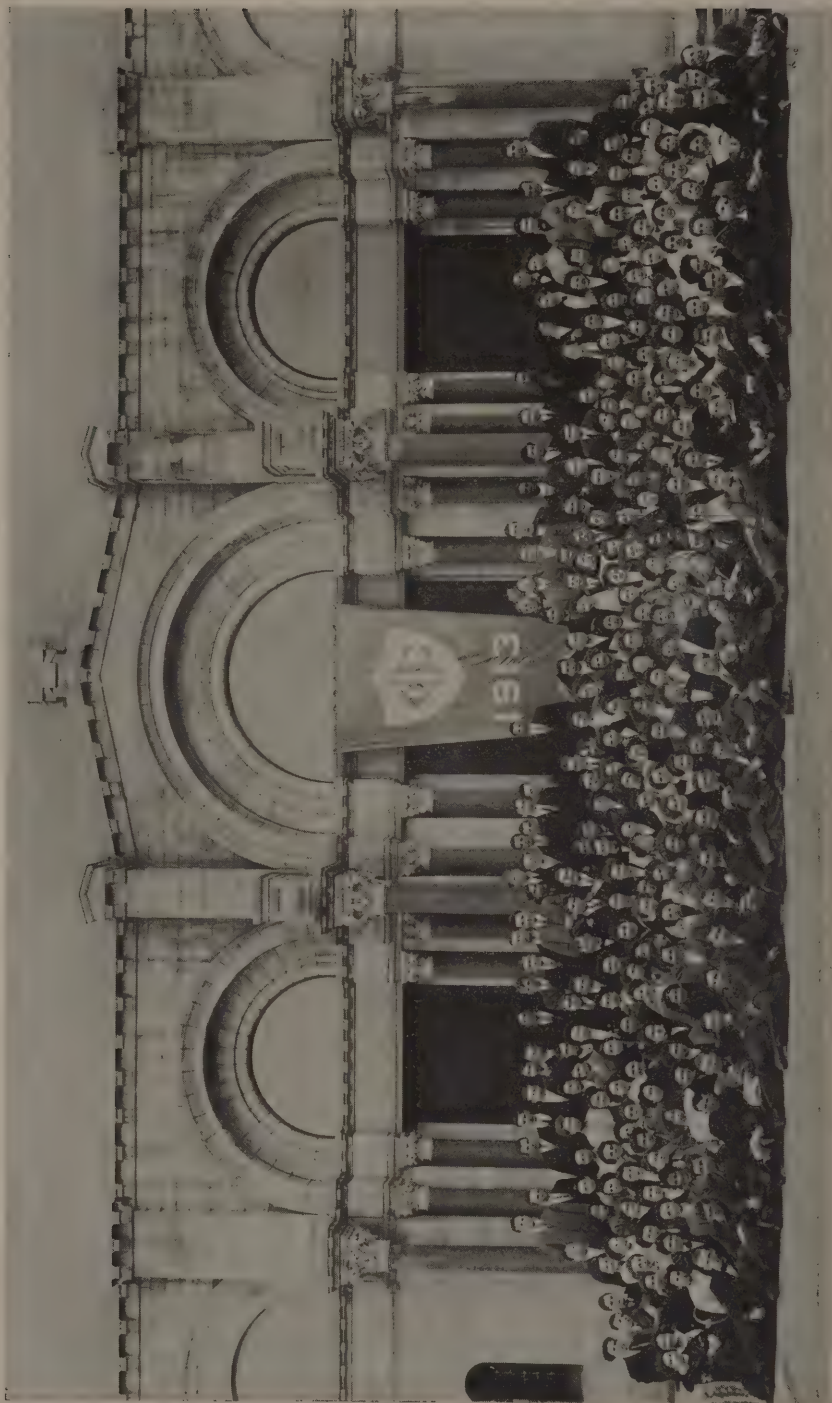
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THE FRESHMAN CLASS



The Freshman Class

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COLORS

Blue and White.

YELL

Brickety ax, brickety ax
 Quo whax, quo whax
 Hullabuloo, hullabalee
 1—9—1—3.

The Freshman Class

THERE was a sound of revelry by night as the glorious banner of "1913" rose majestically to the peak of the campus flag pole and fluttered there on that memorable evening last Fall. You surely remember that Monday night: how we lined up opposite the huddled ranks of the Sophomores and at the signal rushed upon them with a murderous yell and carried them from the field despite their feeble protests. But that same night, which saw our first great triumph at Dill Field, witnessed also the appearance of a new factor in the life of the college,—a factor of the utmost potency for the shaping of the year's events,—the "Spirit of 1913."

It has always been the custom (so we were informed before coming to college) for Freshmen to be carefully instructed and "shown how" by their collegiate elders. But with the advent of "1913" customs seemed to change and the whole institution stopped short and gazed with bated breath in awe and admiration at this prodigy of a class, which, like the tail that wagged the dog, bid fair in time to "wag" the whole college.

Perhaps we have done the hardest "wagging" in the athletic line. It is a great pity that Coach Snyder didn't see fit to send our football team against Cornell, for in such case we feel sure that there would have been the biggest bonfire of the season on the campus to celebrate the biggest victory of the season. And hardly had our football team cleaned the mud of Dill Field from its neck when we had another team pounding up and down the Gym floor,—a terror to all other classes and a winning team from start to finish, with two of its players on the all-class basket-ball team. All this, not to mention Harvey's record-breaking high jump and the doings in the Women's Gymnasium.

The social affairs of "1913" have spoken for themselves. It has been noticeable that even the Sophomores couldn't refrain from coming into the Gym during our class parties to look over the gorgeous display we made, even tho' they had a party of their own elsewhere, and it makes us feel very excited even now when we remember how we "tossed off" in truly convivial fashion that "awful" quantity of cider at our Hallowe'en Party, and how at our second party our president made us that beautiful little speech in presenting the class banner.

It is not every Freshman class that initiates a custom, but such has been the fortune of "1913." Can anyone ever forget that November



morning, when those red caps swarmed for the first time all over the campus, and the scene before the Chapel on the same day, when we stood proudly forth, the center of the admiring multitude? The only possible objection that we have to raise against wearing the red caps is that we are no longer mistaken for upper-classmen as we were prior to the thirteenth of November.

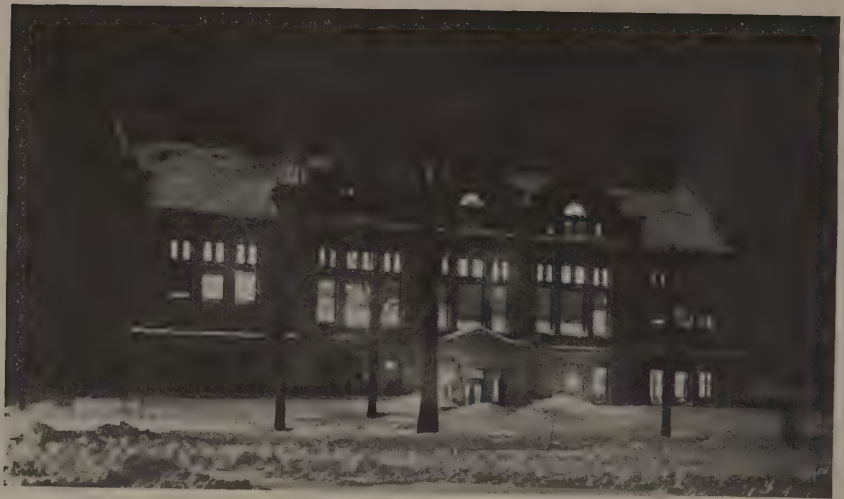
But, through all this unheard-of career of glory and conquest, we of "1913" did not for a moment forget that we had been sent to college to acquire, along with other accomplishments, a certain amount of intellectual development; and from the first we sturdily set our faces toward that high standard of scholarship, which Oberlin traditions have prescribed. Thanks be to the good guides, who have led us forward upon the path of knowledge and who have striven to give us an insight into the world of culture, which is open to us.

Give us time and we will show you that there are "brainy" heads under the red caps. Already, let us remind you, one of our number has laid aside the red cap for a black one with a crimson and gold monogram.

And so, during the few months of our existence, we have led a strenuous life. We have striven for all honors that Freshmen may well strive for and in so doing we have ever borne in mind the fact that as yet "there has been invented no substitute for hard work." For our devotion to our college we have justly prided ourselves, and this devotion has been expressed in truly practical fashion in the zeal with which we have managed certain bonfires on the campus and in the enthusiasm which we have always shown at rallies and stags. In truth, although very young, we have a record of which many a class older in years might well be proud, and which may serve as a fitting standard of excellence for those classes, which are yet to come. Therefore take heed, ye Sophomores and Upper-classmen. Look well to the fame of your bygone achievements, for the "Spirit of 1913" is rising and in the years to come your exploits shall pale into insignificance beside the glory of what is today merely the Freshman Class.

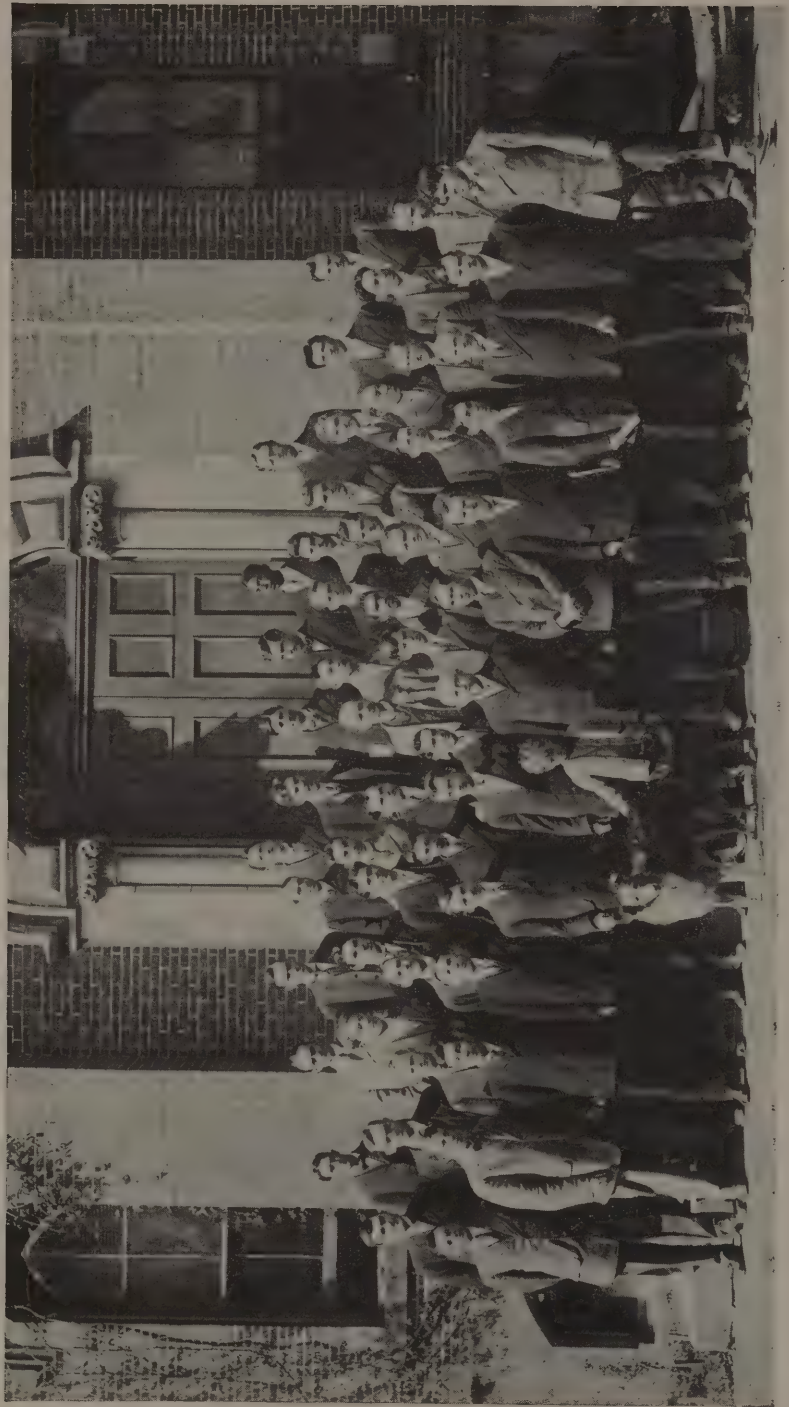
—J. M. H.





LIBRARY AT NIGHT





THE SEMINARY

The Seminary

SINCE the coming of the distinguished Dr. Rendal Harris, who has been excavating for covered things in Egypt related to the Christian religion, the investigating spirit has prompted some to investigate the Seminary in our midst. In summary of the findings, we shall proceed along three lines: First, what manner of people make up the student body; second, what kind of professors are on its faculty; and third, what is the manner of life of these theologues?

Concerning the first point, the nature of the student body, an investigation of the very interesting document called The College Catalogue reveals that eighteen states of this land are represented, nine languages are regularly spoken by these men and the lands they call home are in every quarter of the globe. We shall soon find them at their work in every grand division of the world, unless South America be an exception. These men are by descent everything from preacher's sons to horse jockies. Further evidence is not available.

Concerning the second point, we find among its professors some of the most influential in the general faculty and among the students of the college. The well worn corridors of these men's offices give evidence of the number of those who seek their valuable counsel and friendly advice. Outside of Oberlin, these men have given dozens of addresses in the past year from Colorado to Massachusetts and Minnesota to North Carolina, while one of them is now on a speaking tour of the world.

But concerning the manner of life of these theologues, the evidence is so diverse that it seems at first hopeless to classify it. Sometimes you find them at their studies, or again you find Asia Minor discussing with Nebraska, or Canada with Georgia, or perhaps a Jap trying to show Missouri what Missouri "has to be shown." Some pore in books and some do not; some meekly fold their hands in society, but some prefer to put on boxing gloves or clear floors for a wrestling match. The big Y. M. Stag cannot show more glad-hand-hot-hand fellowship than Old Council. And unclassified housewarmings—you can rely on them "sure as preachin'." Says one preacher to another at a wrestling match: "No, I don't bet, but I'd just as soon have an understanding with you about those dopes you mention."

On the Campus:

"See that fellow?" "Yep! He's a theologue."

A man's a man for a' that!

—R. E. W.





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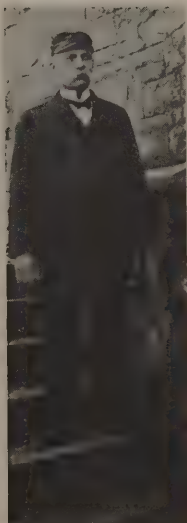
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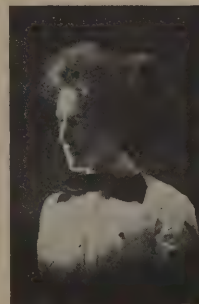


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Conservatory Orchestra; Double String Quartette. Y. W. C. A. Membership Committee; Practical Service Committee. Second Church Choir; Musical Union.



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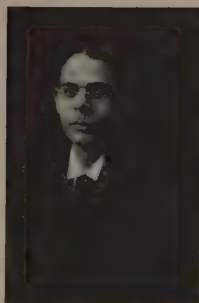
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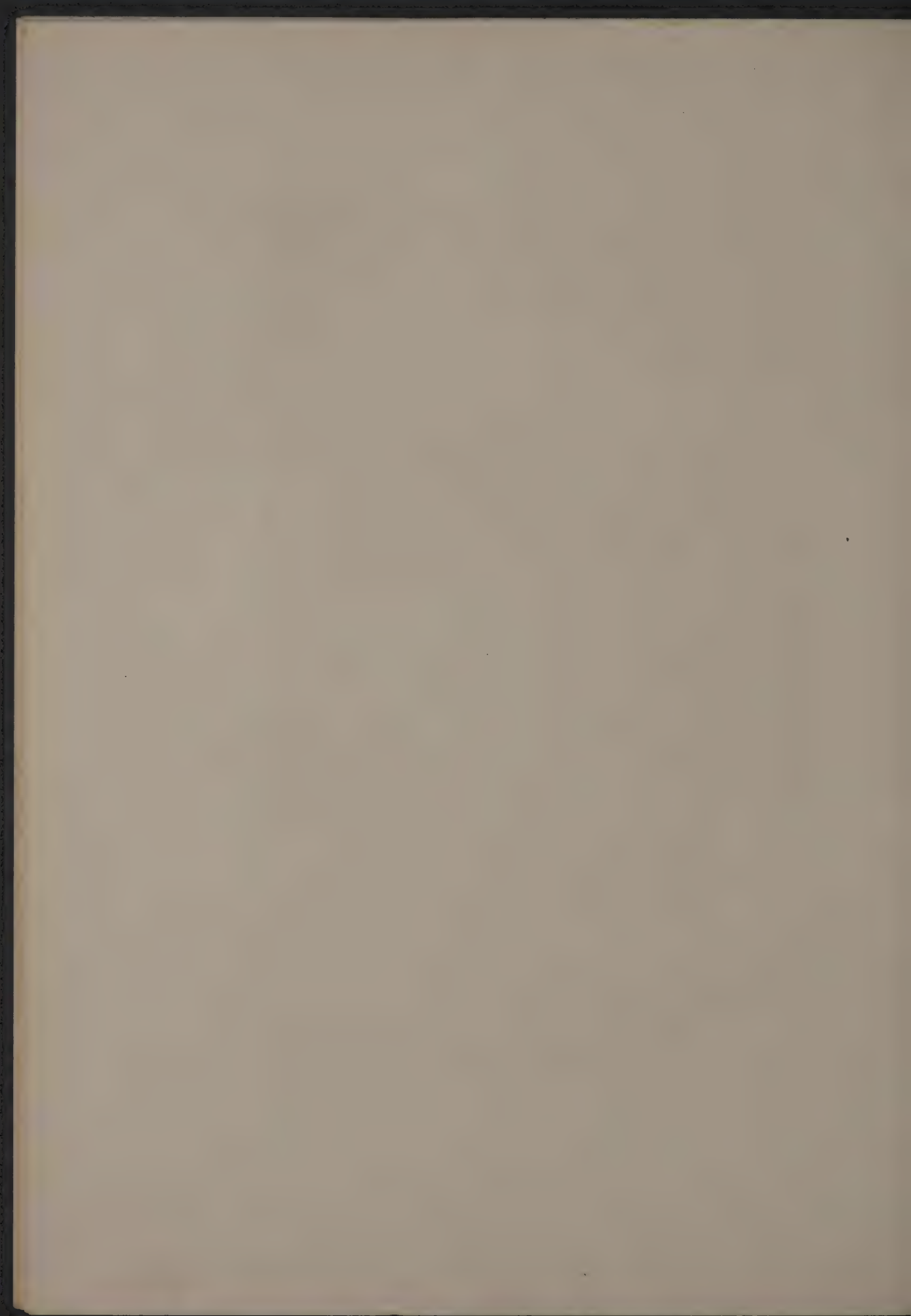
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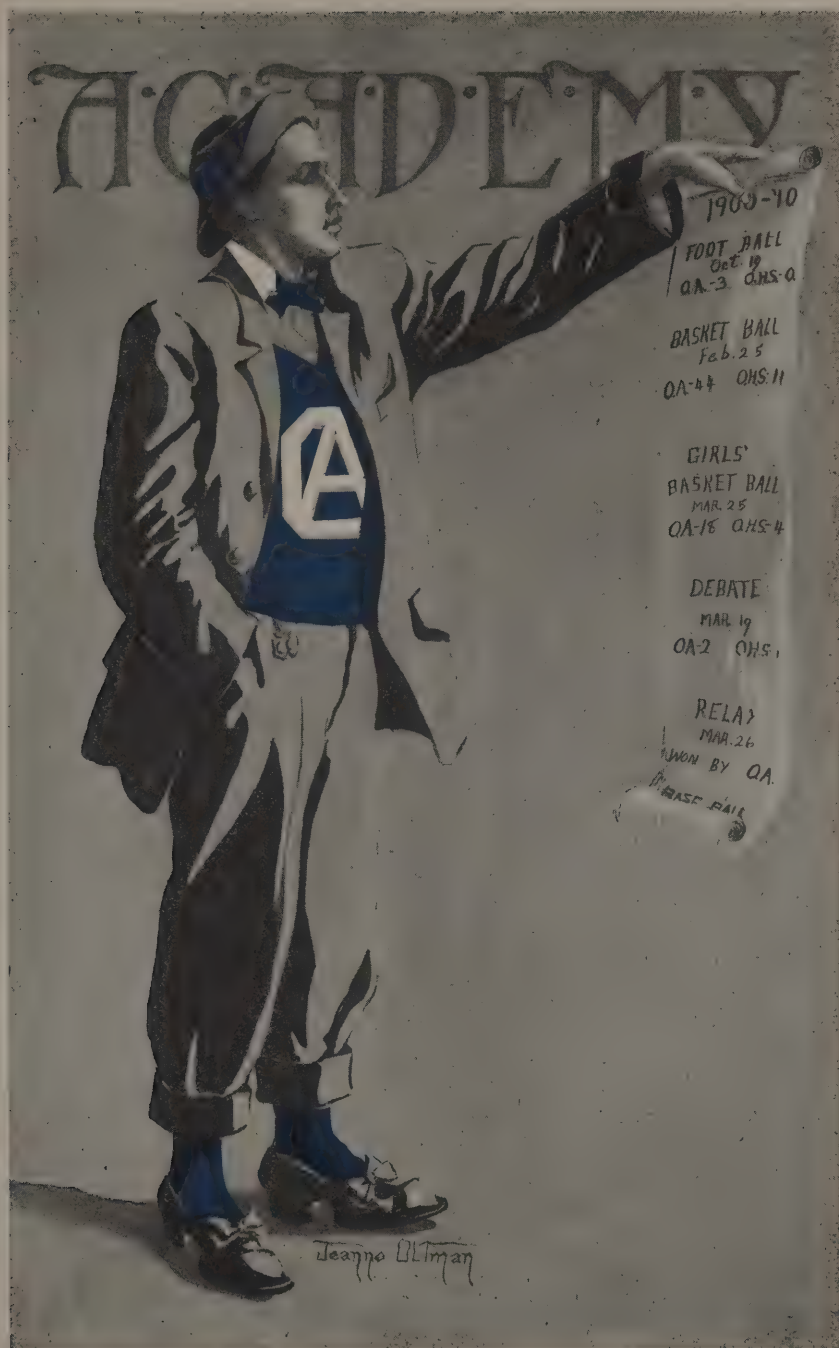
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Captain "Bill," in 1906, launched the good ship "'14," and guided her over Organization, the greatest obstacle for the earlier ships. In 1907, with the pilots "Don" and "Clate," aided by daring "Bill," "Jim" and "E. C.," she initiated High Rock into the art of baseball, and taught University the principles of government.

The following year, captained by "Slats," "'14" proceeded to demonstrate her prowess by overcoming the obstacle Basketball.

With confidence in herself, "'14" came to the last year of her voyage, determined to overcome the High Rock armada "Gridiron," the sister ships "Bask" and "Ball," "Gavel" and "Track" guarding the passageway to Supremacy. With a broadside attack "Jim," "Slats," "Hoppy," "Heine" and "E. C." brought destruction upon "Gridiron." The Cad guns, of which six were from ship "'14," then vanquished the sister ships "Bask" and "Ball." Captain David called for "Spitfire Met," "Jerome" and "Jack," who amid fearful cannonading, captured the "Gavel." The "Track" sailed forth with a determined air, but was sunk by "Steve," "Heine," "Bard," and "Suylandt."

Thus the good ship "'14" having gained the mighty sea supremacy, sails on undaunted in her endeavors to achieve glorious deeds for her dear old Academy.

—R. W.





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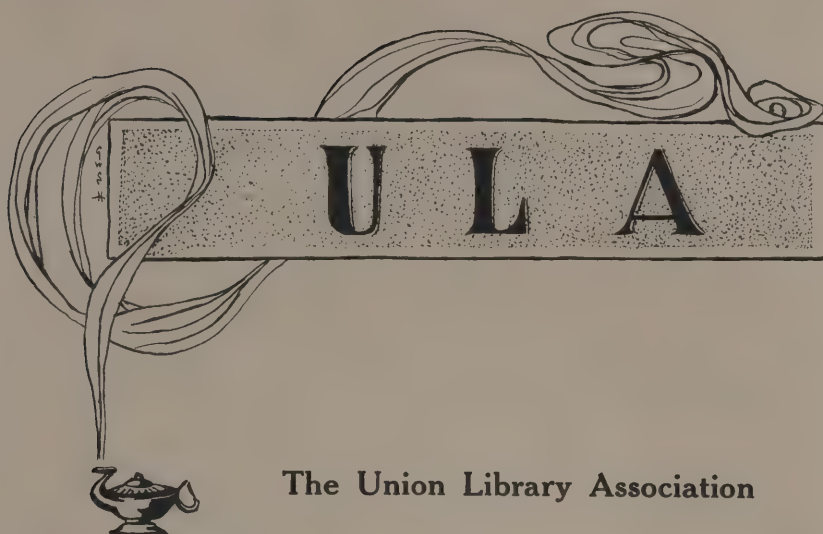




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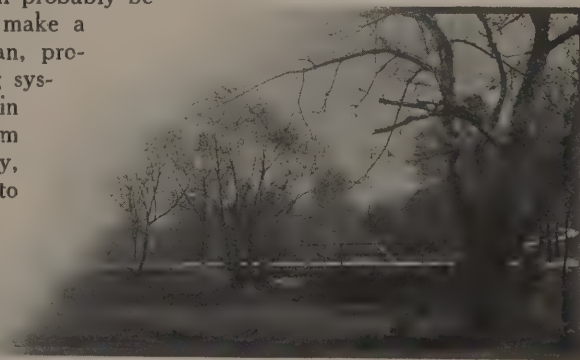
The Union Library Association

IN certain respects the year 1909-1910 has been a very successful one for the Union Library Association. The lecture course has paid well financially, great interest has been manifested in oratory and debate, and the literary societies have maintained a keen but friendly rivalry.

However, we have been more or less disappointed in the lectures. Mr. Folk and Mrs. Baker came up to our expectations, but a college audience is certainly capable of assimilating more intellectual stimulation than was offered by Dr. Gunsaulus, Professor Vincent, and Dr. Van Dyke. We are now living in hopes that Ambassador Bryce will not fail us this spring.

There has arisen, during the last two years, a considerable amount of criticism in regard to the slack and unbusiness-like methods in conducting the financial affairs of the association. The chief criticism has been aimed at the lack of a sound and accurate auditing system. In the opinion of the writer, this is only one of several conditions which need reforming. I believe that the Union Library Association should be entirely reformed and that the interests of the men and women of the literary societies should be regarded as separate. This whole matter will be brought up at the annual meeting and a committee will probably be appointed to investigate the situation and make a report early next fall. In the new plan, provision should be made for a strict auditing system, the centering of more responsibility in the president, and for frequent reports from the treasurer, the corresponding secretary, and the manager of oratory and debate, to the entire board of the association, outlining their plans and policies and subject to the approval of the board.

—J. V. D.





PHI KAPPA P1

Connolly	Hopper	Hart	Hilborn	Stimson	Miller	Bostwick	Holbrook	Jones	Burris	Ament
	Murphy	Slocum	Howell	Reed	Pelton	Griffith	Terrill	Weeks	Solether	
	Hollowell	Neuschwander	Dewey	Steiner		Phillips	Ryan	Hayes	Farrill	

Phi Kappa Pi

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Boys, here's to Phi Kappa, the stalwart, who raised first in the halls of old Oberlin the gavel of debate and who has wielded it well and truly; who has nurtured in an unending stream of manly men clearness and fearlessness of thought, and a power of sturdy expression; who, through the shifting years has kept undimmed her old ideas of friendship and progress; who now prepares with eagerness for conflicts yet to come:

To her be honor and all love. May strong men never fail her; may her traditions be kept high and true; may her sons be worthy of their forbears who strove for the honor and cherish the memory of Phi Kappa Pi.

—H. N. H.





PHI DELTA

King	Ward	Davidson	Harvey	Burrroughs	C. C. Shedd	Brickley	Niederhauser
Heineman	Tucker	Koos	Morrison	Young	Metcalf	McDaniels	A. H. Clark
Nash	Whitehead	Tibbetts	Anderegg	Hastings	Howe	Dulmage	Crone
Brown	C. L. Shedd	E. C. Clark	Cushman	Rogers	Vradenburg	Nichols	Marts
	Underwood	Roberts	Oehlschlegel	Sperr			Bucher

Phi Delta

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In the case of so obstinate a species as the genus homo, it is often true that nothing is more agreeable than to be disagreeable, and in like manner that nothing is so eminently satisfactory as to agree to disagree. There is a fascination for the ordinary mortal in a good old-fashioned argument, in an agreement to come to a disagreement, that will continue to exist as long as that most human of tendencies "to kick against the pricks." Everybody likes to argue, and everybody does argue either off of a platform or on one. It is to this love of discussion and of argument that old Phi Delta with her motto "Philo Dialecton—I love debate"—appeals. In the good fellowship of common interest her members gather and engage in that most weighty of battles, the war of words. "The pen," it is said, "is mightier than the sword;" but Phi Delta believes with Rip Van Winkle, that the tongue is mightier than either. Is it worth while—this arguing? Ask anyone whose privilege it has been to enjoy Phi Delta's training and to share her fellowship. Let those who believe in argument, who enjoy discussion, who love debate, pay tribute to the red and white of old Phi Delta.

—E. B.





ALPHA ZETA

Hope	Short	Stockbridge	Parks	Smith	Morrow	Kerr	Clark
McIntosh	Bloomgarden	Stowell	Pendleton	Mercer	Dowell	Buck	Hisey
Willard	Blachly		Miller	Tear	Tulloss	Conibear	Faust
Lepley	Wine			King			

Alpha Zeta

<i>Treasurer,</i>	FRANK W. TEAR
<i>Corresponding Secretary,</i>	JAMES S. MORROW
<i>Intersociety Secretary,</i>	EDWARD S. DOWELL

The purpose of a literary society, in connection with college work, is to train men to be good citizens. The College man can no longer go into the world and expect to be a force simply veiled in a cloud of ideals. Behind these ideals must be knowledge, definite and fundamental, regarding society, its laws and methods of working; and of government, its history and purposes.

We hear from all fields of human activity, the call for competent men: men who can do the every day work of the world and do it well. The need is great, but far greater is the need for men who can see things, and see them right; men tall enough to see over the mass of details which encompass a man in active life, and strong enough to act upon what they see to be right.

Are we training such men: men of knowledge, comprehension, efficiency and vision?

By study and thought on great national questions, by learning how to search for truth through work, by presenting the results of thought, study and research to others clearly and forcefully, by the inward fire, kept glowing by the breath of great personalities, the literary societies should, in a large measure, develop such men.

Alpha Zeta takes pride in the men who have gone from her in the past to become "a blessing in the midst of the earth" and a force in society; she believes in the men who graduate this year; she has faith, that the men now in the society and those who will join in the future will ever carry out those high ideals for which she stands.

—F. B.





PHI ALPHA PHI

Chute	Strong	Durbin	Schaefer	Lockwood	Fisher	Nethercut	Allen
Merrill	McCulloch	F. Smith	Miller	Ury	Henderson	Barber	Lampson
Wallace	Wright	Ullman	Robson	Jones	S. Smith	Houghton	

Phi Alpha Phi

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IDA HENDERSON

One Monday evening last winter, four spirits attended the Phi Alpha Phi meeting. Afterwards they met on the steps to talk it over.

"My it seemed good to be back," gushed the youngest, a pretty, enthusiastic young thing. "I just love that room, and as for the girls—there is not another crowd like them, and wasn't the program splendid!"

"I didn't notice that the girls were any more remarkable than those in Aelioian," observed the second sister coldly. She was a serious high-browed woman, no longer young. "For my part I don't like the idea of permanent officers; and then, with only thirty members no wonder the society is called exclusive."

The third sister was very old, but her eyes were still keen and her air determined. "And as for the program," she remarked, "I would rather hear an oration, or debate, or an original story, or essay, than one of those stupid essays on Irish Literature. And to think of opening the meeting without a hymn! Why, in my days in the L. L. S.—"

"But sisters," protested the youngest, "we don't want to debate, and —"

But at this point the fourth spirit intervened. She was older than the others and yet seemed in the first vigor and beauty of youth and she was clad in crimson decked with gold. "My daughters," she said reprovingly, "cease this unseemly quarreling. Forget not that your aim is the same and if your methods differ, that is due only to the times in which you were born. But your likenesses lie deeper than your differences, for from a common mother did you spring, and in her service do you live."

As if moved by common impulse the three sisters joined hands and as they rose into the night their voices blended in one song.

"Oberlin, dear Alma Mater,

Forevermore thy praise we sing.

Take from our lips our hearts' glad homage,

Which now to thee in song we bring."

—F. W. S.



L. L. S.

Gray	Bookwalter	Weireter	Gothan	Raber	Holcomb	Schultz
Pearson	Sprague	R. French	Morlock	Packard	Andrews	Hazeltine
Slaght	Rollefson	Hatfield	Pickett	Lulher	Faulhaber	Dowler
	Eldred	Moe	Anderegg	O. French	Fairchild	Benham
			Coe	Kent		Carlson
			G. Jones			Osborne
			Gutensohn			
			Martin			

L. L. S.

Treasurer,

EUNICE FAULHABER

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CORA PICKETT

The society of L. L. S. celebrates this year her seventy-fifth anniversary, and though her alumnae do not mark the occasion with campus illuminations and torch light parades, yet, it is a fitting time to review the past history and the present state of the society.

In the year 1835, two years after the founding of Oberlin, here in the forests of the Western Reserve, the young women of the college united to form "The Young Ladies' Association of the Oberlin Collegiate Institution for the Promotion of Literature and Religion." Since that day the name has passed through many and diverse vicissitudes and has lost some of its length and solemnity. The present name L. L. S. (Litterae Laborem Solanem) dates from the year 1878. But though the name has changed, the purpose and ideals of the society have ever been the same; the promotion of scholarship, friendship and a broad conception of life.

L. L. S. was the first women's literary association in the United States, but before many years had passed, allied societies were started elsewhere and now such societies, allied and otherwise, are as the sands of the sea. Still L. L. S., though she no longer has the monopoly of such activities, has grown and prospered. Many illustrious names adorn her rolls and much has been accomplished by those whom she has sent forth and by those to whom she has been a source of uplifting influence.

The L. L. S. of today is seeking to be worthy of her part and yet to live in the present and for the future. She looks forward with courage and hope to the coming seventy-five years. May they be for L. L. S. years of progress and advancement and bring naught but fame and honor, added wisdom and nobler ideals.

—D. K. F.





AELIOIAN

Woodside	Tear	Thompson	Wenk	Teeple	Kaepler	Nichols	E. Ballou	Hull	
Leadingham	Stowell	Hughes	Ainsworth	Gerrish	Treat	Swift	Belnap	Belknap	Richards
Mulvaney	Mortland	Ingram	Webber	Fusselman	Wenk	Marts	Leffler	Allen	
Lindsay	Farrell	Perry	Greene	Pratt	Porter	Judson	Scott		

Aelioian

Treasurer,

FLORENCE FUSSELMAN

Corresponding Secretary,

GRACE LEADINGHAM

Fifty-eight years ago, there was formed by a little band of progressive maidens a new literary society, the Young Ladies' Lyceum. This organization purposed to introduce orations and debates into its programs in addition to the "more feminine declamation." In May, 1860, there was entered in the minutes: "A committee on Light was appointed to learn how to light the lamp which has refused to burn." By 1862, this committee had resolved itself into a permanent Committee of the Whole with the mission that the committee members themselves be "Lightbearers or givers," and henceforth carry the name Aelioian.

This love of "light" has always led to a breadth of wholesome curiosity, to an inquiring wide-awake spirit, and a cosmopolitan interest in all pertinent questions. Of old, discussions ranged from topics such as the bothersome "hoopskirt" and "large sunbonnet" to the serious problems of co-education and foreign immigration. Today the field is equally broad and a search into the ethics of a political situation may be followed by a solemnly-proposed philanthropic scheme for the cleaning of mud from Oberlin thoroughfares by Aelioian members.

But while the spirit of the society is the same, the plan of study is somewhat altered. This year debate has been discontinued. Orations and declamations are rarely heard, and essay work is unified by taking for investigation some part of the field of literature and art. In 1909-1910 Wagner's Operas and the History of Modern Painting have been treated. Variety is added by the interpolation of original productions and a further entertaining yet uncertain element is furnished by Parliamentary Drill and extempore speaking.

The standard of work is high. Aelioian's members are all proud of the society's past and confident of its future.

—E. H.



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You may judge the success of the debate season of 1910 by one of two standards. You may, first, regard the whole matter as a question of "decisions;" in which case you must grant that Oberlin's four votes look better than Wesleyan's three or Reserve's two. You may, in the second place, base a fairer decision on what the season has meant to the debaters themselves. Any community demands of a member two things: success in his own *particular* profession, and an active participation in a few, worth while, *common* interests. Similarly, a college community looks to a man, first, for constant application to study, which is, for the time being, his profession; and, second, for a sane enthusiasm for some common interest. An intercollegiate debate satisfies a man's desire to do something for his college, while, at the same time, it gives the intellectual training that he came to college for. Not only is debate a study worth while in itself, but it is a composite science, and gives an opportunity for the practical application of the principles of many arts and sciences. By giving a man something definite and vital for which to prepare himself, it vitalizes any study that can help in that preparation.

Whatever your viewpoint, then, you must put down the year 1910 as a successful debate year. One more vote at Wesleyan would have made it an unimpeachable success, but one more vote would have left no worlds to conquer. Let Oberlin's slogan for next year be, "Win both debates."
—D. S. K.





WESTERN RESERVE—OBERLIN

Oberlin, March 4, 1910

QUESTION

Resolved: That all corporations engaged in interstate commerce should be compelled to take out a federal charter (constitutionality conceded).

DEBATERS

Affirmative—Oberlin

Chester S. Bucher

Jay B. Nash

Edmund Burroughs

Alternate—Carl H. Slocum

Negative—Reserve

John T. Scott

William E. Pfau

Russell Weisman

Alternate—Edward J. Russick

JUDGES

Elbert F. Blakely, Painesville; Harry B. Kirtland, Toledo; William B. Woods, Cleveland

DECISION

Unanimous for the Affirmative.

OHIO WESLEYAN—OBERLIN

Delaware, March 4, 1910

Same Question

Affirmative—Wesleyan

Gaius J. Slosser

Ernest Ray Jones

Ralph W. Sockman

Alternate—John R. Price

Negative—Oberlin

R. Eugene Cushman

Carroll M. Roberts

N. Earl Bowers

Alternate—Donald M. Brodie

JUDGES

Judge John J. Adams, Zanesville; George T.
Spahr, Columbus; Edward L.
Weinland, Columbus

DECISION

Majority for the Affirmative.



Intersociety Debates

Phi Kappa Pi—Alpha Zeta

December 6, 1909

Resolved: That all corporations engaged in interstate commerce should be compelled to take out a federal charter (constitutionality conceded).

Affirmative—Phi Kappa

G. E. Murphy

H. L. Reed

L. M. Terrill

Negative—Alpha Zeta

A. L. Mercer

B. H. Stowell

H. A. Cameron

Decision of Judges: Unanimous for the Affirmative.

Phi Delta—Alpha Zeta

March 22, 1910

Resolved: That all business corporations should be subject to a federal tax (constitutionality conceded).

Affirmative—Phi Delta

A. Underwood

R. C. Whitehead

W. H. Mack

Negative—Alpha Zeta

R. T. Hisey

J. C. Wine

C. B. Loomis

Decision of Judges: Majority for the Affirmative.

Phi Kappa Pi—Phi Delta

March 28, 1910

Resolved: That the federal government should provide for the establishment of a central bank.

Affirmative—Phi Kappa

I. I. Marsh

L. M. Pelton

J. P. Robertson

Negative—Phi Delta

C. M. Roberts

P. L. Sperr

E. L. Clark

Decision of Judges: Unanimous for the Affirmative.



Oberlin High School—Academy

March 18, 1910

Resolved: That a municipal form of commission government is preferable to the present system in general use in the United States.

Affirmative—High School

G. S. Clark

H. F. Donaldson

H. E. Dulmage

Alternate—R. K. Bissell

Negative—Academy

J. D. Davis

D. T. Shaw

H. M. Metcalf

Alternate—J. O. Rees

Decision of Judges: Majority for the Negative.

Academy—Newark High School

April 29, 1910

Same Question

Affirmative—Academy

H. H. Dubs

J. M. Haskell

C. E. Shriber

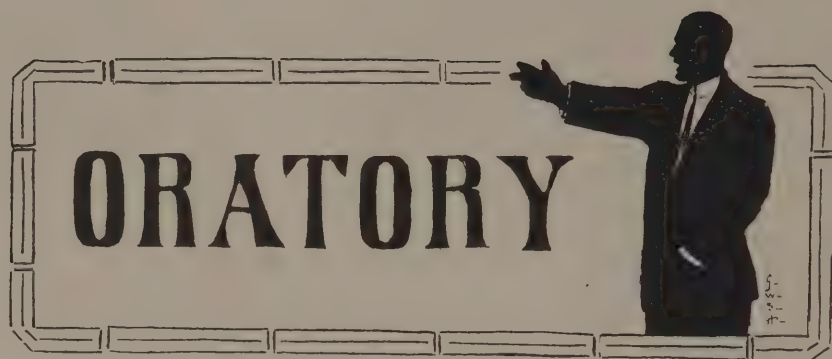
Negative—Newark High School.

Truesdale Stevens

Hugh Kissane

Quincy Cheadle

Decision of the Judges: Unanimous for the Negative.

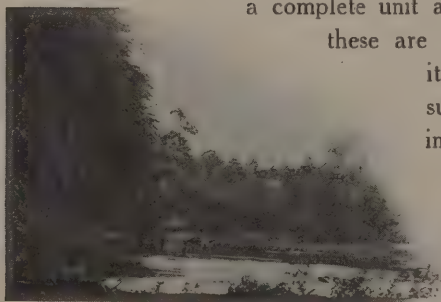


Those interested in oratory will be gratified to know that the one person qualified to judge, remarked after the contest this year, that it displayed a greater amount of oratorical ability than the contest of any previous year. Since we can send but one representative to the N. O. L., it is to be regretted that all this ability could not be centered in one man. But if there is any intrinsic value in the study and culture of oratory, then there is cause for rejoicing. Without an increase in the attention paid to it by the student body, this remarkable improvement in the general quality of our oratory could not have been made. And it is this attention of a large number of men, instead of a willing few, which will not only yield us the largest amount of immediate returns, but will call out our best individual orator who will do honor to Oberlin in the Northern Oratorical League.

Partly because of a misunderstanding of what oratory should be, and partly because of the spurious product which the amateur is apt to present, the public has been not a little hostile to the demands of that interest. But those who realize the vast possibilities of this mode of literature and know its immense difficulties, those who have attempted to express as a complete unit an original idea and to carry conviction to an audience,

these are unanimous in their appreciation of college oratory and its immense value as an element of education. We feel sure that those who have at heart the interest of oratory in Oberlin will be pleased by the evident progress made in the quality of our product, and the increased interest paid to oratory as shown by the results of this year's work.

—P. S.



The Home Oratorical Contest

February 21, 1910

The Problem of Modern Democracy	Jacob Bloomgarden
The Coming Man	Clarence B. Loomis
*The Silent Statesman of the West	G. Lee Buck
‡The Public Conscience	Irving L. Marsh
†The American College on Trial	Chester S. Bucher
The Inner Conflict	Curtis A. Baxter



G. Lee Buck

The Sophomore Oratorical Contest

March 14, 1910.

The Oberlin Spirit	F. H. Oehlschlegel
True Americanism	P. C. Hopper
†The Nation's Peril	B. H. Stowell
*The Public Conscience	Irving L. Marsh
‡The Practical Man	P. L. Sperr
The Actual and the Ideal in Law	R. A. Clark

The Junior Oratorical Contest

April 25, 1910

A. Underwood	*The Champion of the Dark Continent
H. L. Reed	‡Galveston's Challenge to Democracy
T. C. Miller	Spain and Her Prospects
A. R. Crone	†The White Man's Way
C. B. Loomis	The Coming Man
F. W. Tear	A Factor of Our National Growth

*First place.

†Second place.

‡Third place.





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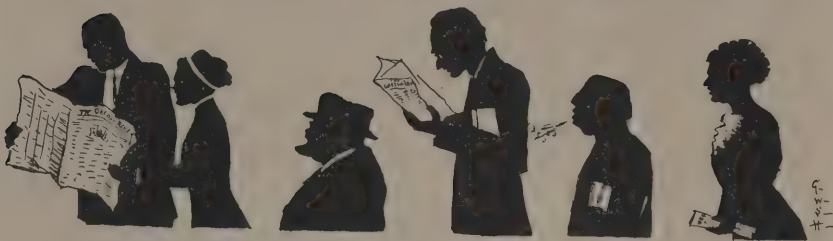
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THE OBERLIN REVIEW



A COLLEGE journal has two functions: the first, to give correct, impartial news accounts of all events of interest that occur in the college world; the second, to indicate the attitude of the student body, and to criticise and influence this attitude in so far as it can be honestly and helpfully done. To carry out this two-fold policy is the aim of each succeeding Review Board. To judge of the success of their endeavors, and to suggest means of future improvement, is the privilege, yes, and the obligation of the readers of the Review.

It is quite within the realm of possibility that there is need of improvement in regard to both aspects. And yet, if a somewhat prejudiced opinion may be considered, it is not altogether the fault of the members of the Board. As long as underclassmen must be cajoled into qualifying for Board positions, as long as the students in general are not over-enthusiastic in their coöperation, the Review cannot become quite all that it should be.

The retiring president of the Union Library Association has already indicated the need of a reorganization of the Association. Just what is to become of the Review in this event, whether it is to remain under the direction of the literary societies, or is to be transferred to the control of the whole institution, is as yet problematical. One thing is certain, that there should be no reason why the Oberlin Review may not become a model college journal in every respect.





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The Oberlin Monthly

WITH the establishment of the Monthly two years ago the long list of broadening and recreative fields which may be offered college students was made complete in Oberlin. A glance at the interests supported here shows a literary publication to have been the one activity lacking, so it was doubly welcomed by students and faculty alike to fill a need no less present if not generally felt.

Those responsible for its appearance have often experienced the same inner conflict between temerity and timidity which must have afflicted the first missionary to the Fiji Islands. Yet, even that individual undoubtedly had his recompense, and like him the Monthly Board is reaping its reward in the very visible increase in interest in its work.

For the two years of labor have counted. The infant magazine has already awakened an enthusiasm among a Bohemian few, and gives assurance of soon taking the place among campus activities which the success of similar publications in other institutions of prestige shows it ought. This does not mean that everyone is expected to become a "litterateur" any more than everyone interested in forensics is expected to become a debater, but means that an opportunity and incentive will be granted those who have the least hint of the exhaustless gratification in working with words, in making them say what you want them to say. This implies that you must have something to say, primarily, so the Monthly may be expected to enlist the enthusiasm of the more general class of those who, in their studies or observation, or in the workings of their "brownies of imagination," have received ideas which they wish to make more clear and real by jotting them down and weaving them together. Then, too, it will make its appeal to an industrious few who set out deliberately to acquire the ability of cogent expression.

So, though for a year or so its leaves may not be cut in nervous haste, the Monthly is unquestionably safe from the "limbo of lost endeavor," and is bound to make a large addition to the life of the College.

—A. C. M.





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The Alumni Magazine

Published Monthly

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The Alumni Room

The Alumni Room is the fruit of five years' toil. Ever since the Alumni Magazine was founded it has been homeless, but at last it is comfortably housed and it has also provided the Alumni with a room for their enjoyment and use.

On the top floor of the Carnegie Library a room was set apart last year for the use of the Magazine and this year it has been furnished with the profits which have resulted from the management of the Magazine in the last five years. The furniture has all been especially constructed for the room and designed by Parsons of the

The room is the use of the former student Alumni are come to come or talk. To attractive sev-



the fittings were Miss Elizabeth class of 1884. intended for Alumni and dents. Here always wel- to read, write make it more

eral of the Alumni have donated periodicals which are to be found on the large center table. Here are also to be found all the alumni publications of the leading colleges.

At present the room also serves as the office of the Alumni Magazine, but it is expected that when the new administration building is completed a room will be set apart in it for the use of the Alumni, and another as an office for the Editors of the Magazine. The present furnishings then will be transferred to a room more commodious and not at such a vast elevation.



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WHEN a man comes to college there are a multitude of influences brought to bear directly upon him which tend to develop his life in various directions. Of these influential forces, the Young Men's Christian Association is one of the most prominent and effective. It is this organization which meets the new man at the train; it is the Y. M. C. A. which makes the first few nights away from home bearable in the new man's new environment; it is this Association which follows the new man all through his "new man stage" and looks after him in his periods of discouragement and homesickness, gets him work when he needs it, furnishes him with rooms and a boarding place and in a thousand and one ways follows him until he takes his place comfortably and helpfully with the "old men" and he himself becomes a vital part of the Association. It aims to develop the men of the institution in the right line of student life and supplements the work of the college in its various phases of activity. Stags, Bible and Mission Study groups, religious meetings with their strong speakers, competent committees, and enthusiastic officers are a few of the instruments which the association employs in accomplishing its development of the men. Whether it does accomplish anything or not we won't say, but we are sure that "its heart is in the right place and it means well."

—D. W. J.



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Is the existence of the Young Women's Christian Association of Oberlin College to be justified? Not that this is the scope of this article—nor yet its function. But it seems a fair way of presenting the subject to Annual readers.

If any organization is to stand in the day of critical judgment, it must answer to two counts. First, does it in any way make for the interests of the community? Second, is membership in it worth anything?

If the extension work of the Association could be adequately summed up, we should say that the first charge would be sufficiently refuted. Do clubs among the girls of the town really pay? Ask those who have worked in this department of the Association for the four years of their college course. Or, take the question of systematic Bible study. If this raises the value of the college-bred girl as she leaves Oberlin, it alone would acquit the Association of the charge of ineffectiveness.

Well, does membership mean anything? The answer to this question is with the individual member herself. Aside from all the more obvious things which are hers along with Association membership—broader interests, social advantages—there is a greater thing which comes to her. She is made to feel that she is a part of a great machine, is given a definite work to do. And inevitably she learns how to work with people, how to adapt herself to situations.

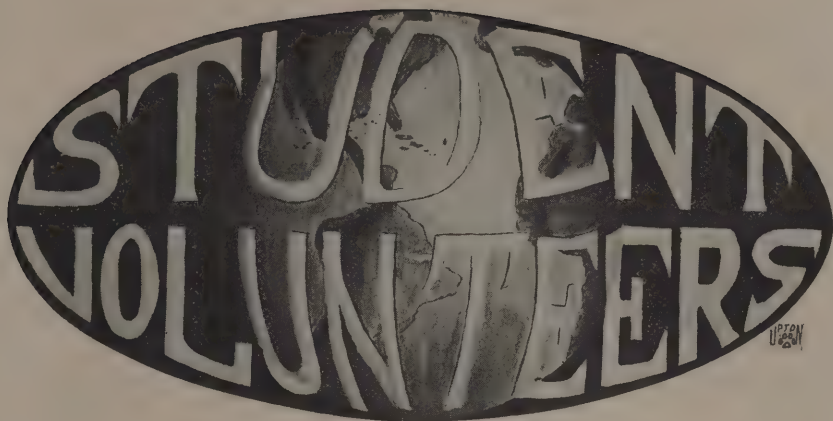
And is not this training for life? If these things are true, the Oberlin Young Women's Christian Association is worth while.

—R. E. McC.





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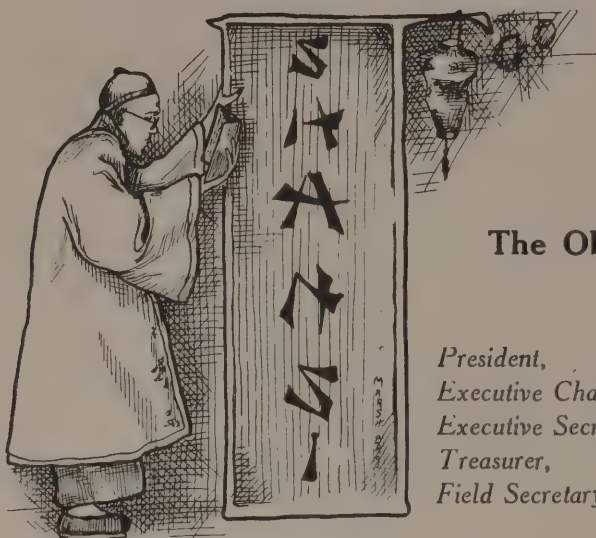
The purpose of the Student Volunteer Band for Foreign Missions is to supply adequately equipped missionaries to the foreign mission boards.

For the five years from 1905 to 1910, its membership has averaged sixty-three, practically three per cent. of the average enrollment of the college for the same period. Of the volunteers on the rolls for the five years preceding the present year, twenty-four have already sailed for the foreign field and twenty-five are engaged in further preparation elsewhere. Of the sixty-three members on the rolls for this year, eleven have applied for appointment.

It is not intended to imply that the ideal is being reached. Oberlin has no cause for boasting because of the number of foreign missionaries she has sent or is sending out. The only cause for gratification is that the notable increase in the size of the band from 1904 to 1907 has been followed by a proportionate increase in the number of missionaries reaching the field each year.

—W. C. F.





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The Shansi Memorial Association

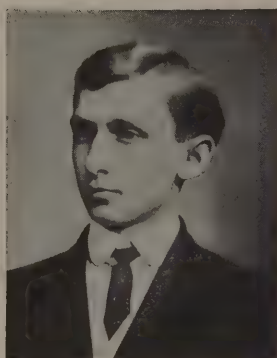
THIS tenth anniversary of the martyrdom of fourteen sons and daughters of Oberlin in Shansi is witnessing the permanent establishment on a broad foundation of a noble and worthy memorial to that heroic sacrifice. "New Oberlin Day" of 1910 was an undoubted expression of enthusiastic good will for the enterprise and approval of its aims.

In its three years' existence, the Association has made rapid strides on both sides of the Pacific. This year the faculty and student fund has neared two thousand dollars. A gift of like amount from Mrs. D. Willis James has made possible the enlargement of the "Flower Garden" campus at T'aiku, and the purchase of a fine site for a second academy at Fenchow. With these additions the Association holds property valued at \$8,500; and it has sent across the ocean, in all, nearly \$17,000. Oberlin has always been a missionary and mother of colleges, but she feels an especial interest and pride in this latest child of the East. The Shansi school boys have adopted as their own the crimson and gold, the "Hi-O-Hi," and "Man of Brawn."

The new school year finds the Association operating half a dozen primary schools, two grammar schools, and one Academy that last Commencement graduated five splendid fellows. The T'aiku faculty is also offering a two years' normal course, and the first year of college curriculum. The schools are winning an enviable reputation among all classes: one student is the grandson of a viceroy; and many of the finest gentry recently listened with keen interest to a commencement address on "John Frederick Oberlin." As Mr. Corbin, who made that address, showed clearly in a recent letter, failure to see that exceptional success and a strategic opportunity only call for the making and meeting of still further opportunities would betray a woeful lack of that statesmanship that these stirring times in China demand. Oberlin awaits with eagerness the report of its great 1910 ambassador to Shansi, President King. —E. B. C.



FRANK PROBERT STONE



Frank Probert Stone, a member of the class of 1911, was born in Oberlin, July 10, 1886. Although quiet and unassuming he was nevertheless recognized by his classmates as a man of ability and reliability, and to him was entrusted the management of the 1911 Hi-O-Hi. Ever a staunch friend "Stub" held the unreserved confidence of all his acquaintances, and commanded their high respect for his ability and strength of character. By his death from typhoid fever on October 30, 1909, the class of 1911 lost one of its most able men and the Annual Board lost one of its most efficient members.

HARLAN HARRISON DAY

Harlan Harrison Day, a member of the class of 1910, met death by drowning on the morning of July 22, 1909, near his camp on the lake shore at Lorain. He was at the time holding a good position in the Chemical Department of the Lorain Steel Plant, where he earned the money for his education. Known as a diligent worker and a willing helper in anything which his class undertook he had come to fill a cherished place among those with whom he had come in contact. All who knew him regarded him always as a true friend.

AMZI LORENZO BARBER

The death of Amzi Lorenzo Barber April 17, 1909, removes from the membership of the board of trustees a man of unusual ability, a wise counselor and a warm friend of the college. Mr. Barber graduated from Oberlin with the class of 1867. He had a strong affection for the college and generously supported its plans and interests. As a trustee he served continuously from 1889 until his death. A man of rare sweetness of character, his broad and clear judgment commanded admiration. His faithfulness, his patience, his generosity, his fair dealing, his great, kindly spirit have erected an enduring monument in the hearts of his friends.

JAMES OLIVER TROUP

James Oliver Troup was born in Scotland in 1845. After coming to the United States he managed to secure school training enough to admit him to Oberlin College. By his own efforts he supported himself through his course and graduated with the class of 1870. After three years of additional study he was admitted to the bar in Wood County, where he continued in active practice for 37 years. In 1902 Mr. Troup was elected to the board of trustees and in this capacity he has most faithfully served the college. By his death, July 26, 1909, the board of trustees loses the services of a keen, well trained lawyer, a man with rare capacity for friendship and one who has never stinted his time and his strength in what he could contribute to his beloved Alma Mater.

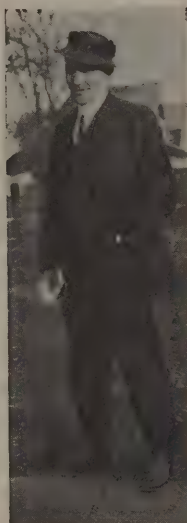


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During its fiftieth season of concerts in addition to giving the "Messiah" the Musical Union gave two works which had never before been heard in Oberlin. Beethoven's immortal Symphony, the ninth, with choral ending was performed by the Cincinnati Orchestra and the chorus with marked success. The May concerts included the second American production of Georg Schumann's "Ruth" and a symphony concert.

"Ruth" is the latest and perhaps the most successful of all attempts to provide a suitable musical setting for the old Hebrew idyl, so familiar among scripture stories.

To study and to present, in as complete a form as possible, the best in choral music continues to be the aim of the Musical Union. Owing to continued financial losses it has seemed wise to discontinue the Commencement Concert.

—E. F. A.

HOLIDAY CONCERTS

December 3, 1909

"Messiah"

Handel

Accompaniment by the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra

SOLOISTS

Miss Florence Hinkle,
Miss Christine Miller,
Mr. Frank Ormsby,
Mr. Reinald Werrenrath,

Soprano
Contralto
Tenor
Bass

SYMPHONY CONCERT

The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra,
Leopold Stokovski, Conductor

PROGRAM

Symphony No. 9 in D. Minor with Choral Ending.....*Beethoven*
Overture: "Der Freischuetz".....*Weber*
Siegfried Idyll.....*Wagner*
The Ride of the Valkyries.....*Wagner*

MAY FESTIVAL

Wednesday, May 11, 1910

"Ruth"

Georg Schumann

(Second performance in America)

SOLOISTS

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Miss Margaret Keyes,
Mr. Herbert Witherspoon,
Mr. Charles H. Adams,

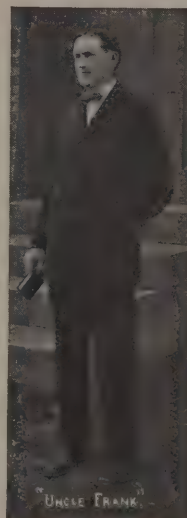
Soprano
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SYMPHONY CONCERT

The Theodore Thomas Orchestra,
Frederic Stock, Conductor

PROGRAM

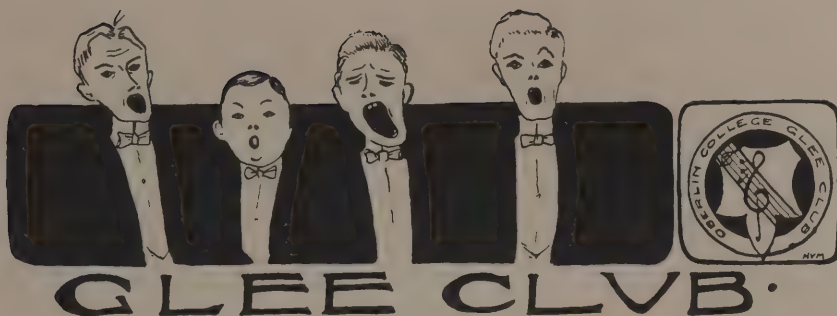
Overture to a Comedy of Shakespeare, Opus 15.....*Schempflug*
Symphony No. 5, E minor, Opus 64.....*Tschaiłowsky*
Andante—Allegro con anima
Andante—Cantabile, con alcuna licenza
Valse—Allegro moderato
Finale—Andante maestoso—Allegro vivace
Suite.....*Andrews*
Prologue
Heart's ease
Lament
In Prophetic mood
Finale from "Das Rheingold".....*Wagner*





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Second Tenor

W. E. Clegg, '10
P. D. Miller, '10
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P. P. MacCollin, '12

Bass

J. E. Wirkler
T. H. Harvey, '10
I. F. Leisher, Cons.
R. J. Jenkins, '10
W. R. Anderson, '11

Pianist, F. S. Kenyon, '11

Concerts

Dec. 17—Sandusky, Ohio
Dec. 22—Toledo, Ohio
Dec. 23—Bay City, Michigan
Dec. 24—Marquette, Michigan
Dec. 25—Duluth, Minnesota
Dec. 26—Duluth, Minn. (Sunday)
Dec. 27—Grand Forks, N. Dakota
Dec. 28—Valley City, N. Dakota
Dec. 29—Redfield, South Dakota
Dec. 30—Pierre, South Dakota
Dec. 31—Rapid City, S. Dakota
Jan. 1—Lead, South Dakota
Jan. 2—Lead, S. Dakota (Sunday)
Jan. 3—Neligh, Nebraska
Jan. 4—Fremont, Nebraska

Jan. 5—Lincoln, Nebraska
Jan. 6—Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Jan. 7—Shabbona, Illinois
Jan. 8—Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin
Jan. 9—Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin
(Sunday)
Jan. 10—Bryan, Ohio
Feb. 25—Lorain, Ohio
March 19—Painesville, Ohio
March 31—Ney, Ohio
April 1—Bryan, Ohio
April 4—Canton, Ohio
April 5—Akron, Ohio
April 6—Kent, Ohio
April 19—Norwalk, Ohio



AT THE GLEE CLUB examinations in the fall of 1909 six vacancies had to be filled, all but one occurring in the lower parts. The proposition of securing three good baritones was a hard one for the examination committee, for to a great extent it is true that upon this part the rest of the club is pivoted. After two or three shaking, perspiring and heart-breaking sessions with this same examining board for each successful candidate, the full quota of twenty members was acquired and the new ones duly initiated into the Oberlin College Glee Club, fines being paid for a year in advance. Range and blending quality are the main considerations for a Glee Club voice.

Five hours a week of hard practice for three months under the direction of Mr. John Ebenezer Wirkler, of Kansas, put the club in the best of shape for the regular holiday trip. When it was found that the car would be taken directly from Oberlin every member began to feel the meaning of "good management" which was in evidence throughout the entire three weeks' trip. December 22nd found the club carefully tucked away on the Pullman Private Car "Courier" en route for the North and West via Toledo and Michigan. All the way to Toledo the fellows roamed about in frank, open-mouthed wonder at the solid comfort and convenience packed away into that well arranged car.

Christmas day found the club in Duluth after a beautiful trip through the snow-clad pine woods in northern Michigan. While at the breakfast table the car came into sight of Duluth, giving the boys a splendid view of the frozen harbor at the head of the Great Lakes with its ice boats skimming here and there and the city banked up on the Minnesota hills. A concert was given in the evening to a fine audience and a sacred service held in the larger Y. M. C. A. building the next day. Across Minnesota on a clear moonlight night the car was sped into North Dakota, the land of 30 degrees below.



The next day saw the "Courier" far up in the Black Hills of South Dakota at Deadwood. Here the boys made much of the finest scenery in the whole trip and visited the largest gold producing mine in the United States. The last train to leave those cities for several days hauled the "Courier," a blinding snow storm having just set in.

Going south and east Iowa the bunch came dreaded day at Shab-car was vacated and coaches substituted. A at Fort Atkinson, Wis., was given at Engle-

The trip was in every tance of 3,450 miles weeks, one jump of 470 Lead, S. D., to Neligh, concerts and two sacred the club.



through Nebraska and at last to that much bona, Ill., when the travel by ordinary day pleasant day was spent —then the last concert wood, Chicago.

way a success. A dis- was covered in three miles being made from Nebraska. Seventeen services were given by

The Home Concert was given on Feb. 12, earlier than usual, to a large and very enthusiastic audience, which completely filled the Chapel. The Club gave its best at home for every man was in good voice and ready to put forth all that was in him. This resulted in the best home concert ever given in Oberlin.

During Easter vacation five engagements were filled in Ohio, those at Canton and Akron being before houses of 2,000 and 1,000 respectively. These were perhaps the best concerts of the year outside of the one at home.

To Mr. Wirkler acting in the double capacity of director and manager the real success of the club was due. To secure engagements entirely by correspondence for such a well outlined trip, to successfully finance it, to provide sufficient victuals for twenty ravenous appetites, to see to every detail of each concert and finally to produce a club singing as one voice with real musical feeling—these were some of the things for which our manager successfully strove.

—T. H.





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Rees	Shaw	L. Bosworth Carter	Hall	Hurst	Stiles	Barden
	Metcalf	Stevick	Hale	Gerrard	Polacek	

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 J. E. Wirkler

Pianist, J. H. Hall
 Violinist, L. Folger

PROGRAM

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|---|---|-------------|
| 1 | On the Sea | Dudley Buck |
| 2 | Medley | Original |
| 3 | Piano Solo—Romanze | Gruenfeld |
| | <i>Mr. Hall</i> | |
| 4 | Quartette | |
| | <i>Messrs. McCleery, Stevick, Metcalf and Seibert</i> | |
| 5 | Father's Lullaby | C. M. Wiske |

Group of Songs

- | | | |
|---|------------------------------------|-------------------|
| 1 | Hunting Song | William R. Spence |
| 2 | Violin Solo—Polonaise | Oscar Rieding |
| | <i>Mr. Folger</i> | |
| 3 | Duet | |
| | <i>Messrs. Gerrard and DeHaven</i> | |
| 4 | Sing, Sweet Bird | Gustav Baldamus |
| 5 | Battle Hymn—from Rienzi | Richard Wagner |

The Conservatory Orchestra

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Dr. George W. Andrews

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Leyton H. Potter
Helen H. Sloan
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Clara Leffler

Mary I. Schilling
Helen E. Drummond
Wilda L. Shontz
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Second Violin

Mrs. C. W. Williams
Abigail B. Corley
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Goldie Mauntel
Mary E. Baugh

Lucile Brown
Bayard Lyon
Kenyon J. Scudder
Dorothy Robertson

Viola

Harold Harvey
Samuel Fridkovsky
Alvin S. Bemis

Ange A. Isham
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Charles J. Kidder

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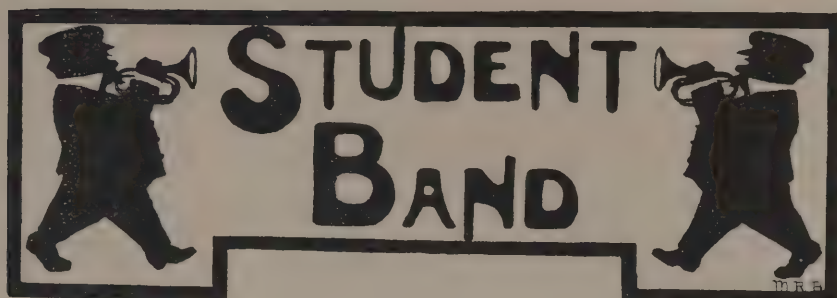
Milton A. Watts

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D R A M A T I C S



The Merchant of Venice

Presented by the Senior Class of 1909 on the Campus, June 19, 1909.

CAST

The Duke of Venice,		V. C. Doerschuk
The Prince of Morocco	} Suiters to Portia {	P. H. Snell
The Prince of Arragon		W. G. Shedd
Antonio, a Merchant of Venice,		G. P. Chambers
Bassanio, his friend, suitor likewise to Portia,		E. VanFossan
Salanio	} Friends to Antonio and Bassanio {	W. M. Burton
Salarino		D. W. Jones
Gratiano		W. P. Ferris
Salerio		P. H. Snell
Lorenzo, in love with Jessica,		F. W. Smith
Shylock, a rich Jew,		J. F. Williams
Tubal, a Jew, his friend,		N. Frost
Launcelot Gobbo, the clown, servant to Shylock,		W. H. Belden
Old Gobbo, father to Launcelot,		S. Coffin
Leonardo, servant to Bassanio,		
Balhasar,	} servants to Portia,	C. Mattson
Stephano,		
Portia, a rich heiress,		I. Merrick
Nerissa, her waiting maid,		S. M. Fair
Jessica, daughter to Shylock,		F. Metcalf

Magnificoes of Venice, Officers of the Court of Justice, Gaoler, Servants and other attendants.

Scene:—Partly at Venice, and partly at Belmont, the seat of Portia on the Continent.

Understudies:—To Portia and Jessica, L. VanCleve. To Nerissa, M. Smith. To Prince of Morocco, J. Doane.

Sweet Lavender

A. W. PINERO

Presented by the Junior Class, Warner Hall, February 26, 1910

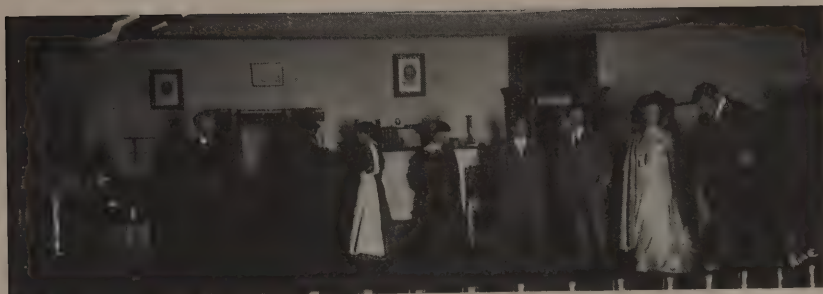


CAST

Clement Hale, Geoffrey Wedderburn's adopted son,	Ralph Hubbard
Richard Phenyl, a barrister,	Charles E. Niederhauser
Horace Bream, a young American,	Albert R. Crone
Dr. Delaney, a fashionable physician,	H. M. Flegal
Mr. Bulger, hairdresser and wigmaker,	Frank S. Kenyon
Mr. Maw, solicitor,	Thomas C. Miller
Geoffrey Wedderburn, a banker,	William R. Anderson
Mrs. Gilfillian, Mr. Wedderburn's widowed sister,	Hope E. Vincent
Minnie Gilfillian, her daughter,	Doris C. Stevens
Ruth Wedderburn, wife of Geoffrey Wedderburn,	Ruth S. Moxcey
Lavender,	Ruth T. Strong

Scene:

Barristers' Chambers, The Temple, London.





Everyman

Presented by L. L. S. in Sturges Hall, June 2, 1909.

CAST

Messenger,	Ruth Pearson
Adonai,	Mabel Eldred
Dethe,	Maude Slaght
Everyman,	Irene May Raber
Fellowshyp,	Jessie Anderson
Cosin,	Florence Kent
Kynrede,	Bernita Dreitzler
Goodes,	Carrie Benham
Good Dedes,	Ethel Venum
Knowlde,	Melicent Waterhouse
Cofession,	Laura Anderegg
Beaute,	Adol Nixon
Strength,	Alberta Park
Fyve Wyttes,	Laura Eldred
Dyscrecyon,	Cora Pickett
Aungell,	Dorothy McGinnis
Doctour,	Ruth Pearson
Monks,	{ Emma Nixon
	{ Anna Jones

Paolo and Francesca

Presented by Phi Alpha Phi, in the Arboretum, May 27, 1909.

CAST

Giovanni,	Belle Bacon
Paolo,	Laura Lockwood
Francesca,	Laura Van Cleve
Lucrezia,	Marjorie Lightner
Costanza,	Elizabeth Briggs
Nita,	Joy Smith
Tessa,	Kate Kenney
Pulci,	Marjorie Lightner
Girls,	{ Georgiana Allison
	{ Sadie Smith

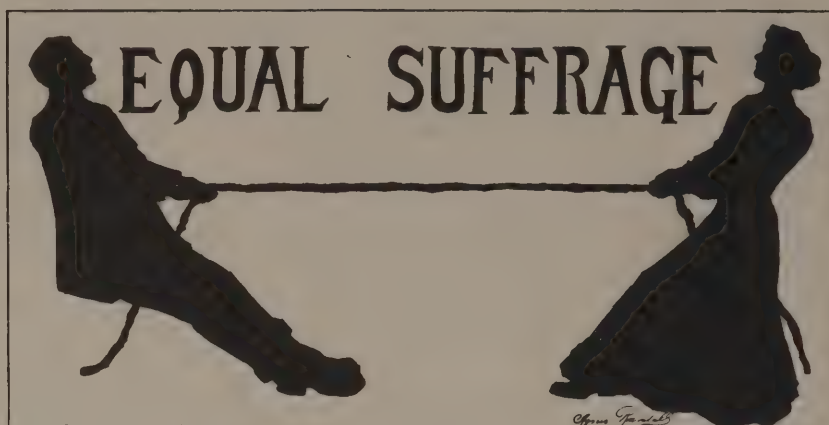
In a Balcony

ROBERT BROWING

Presented by Aelioian, in Sturges Hall, June 7, 1909.

CAST

Constance, Queen's Cousin,	Rosella Cole
Norbert,	Dorothy Swift
Queen,	Grace McConnaughey



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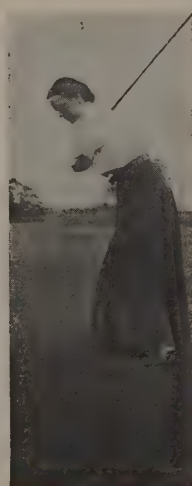
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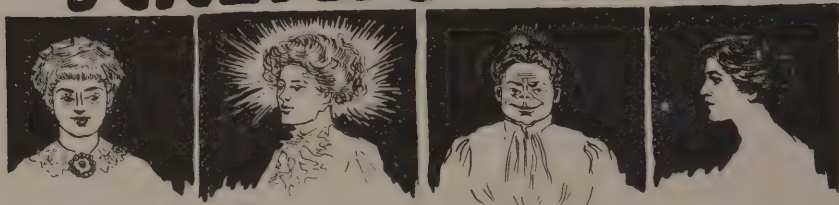
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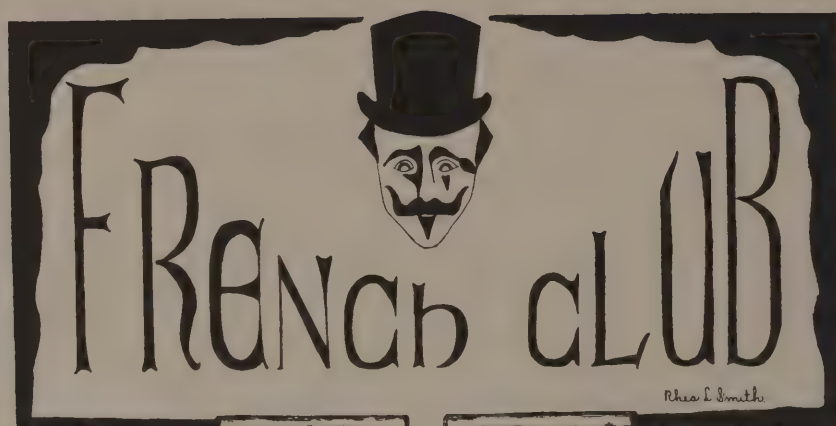
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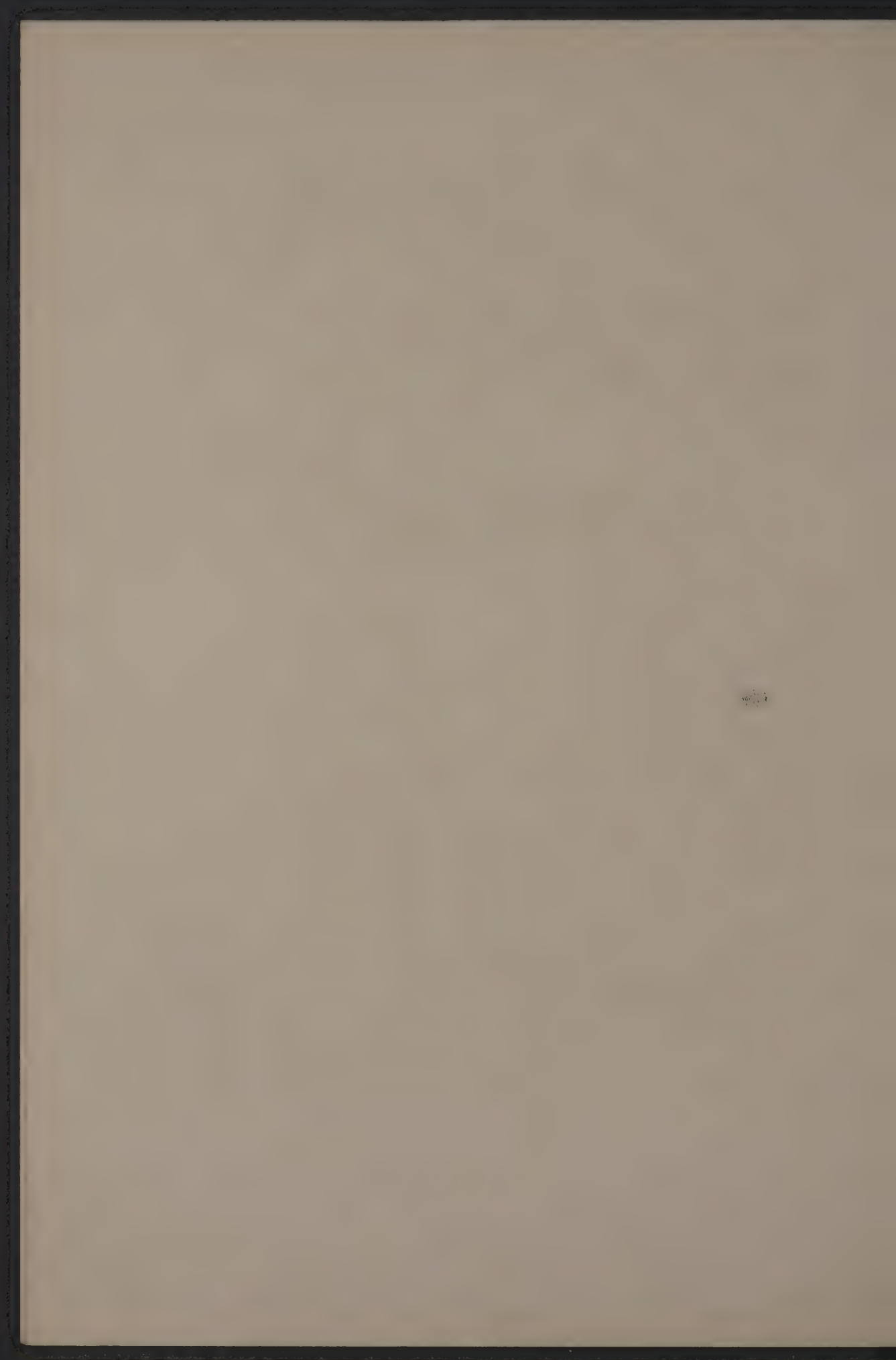
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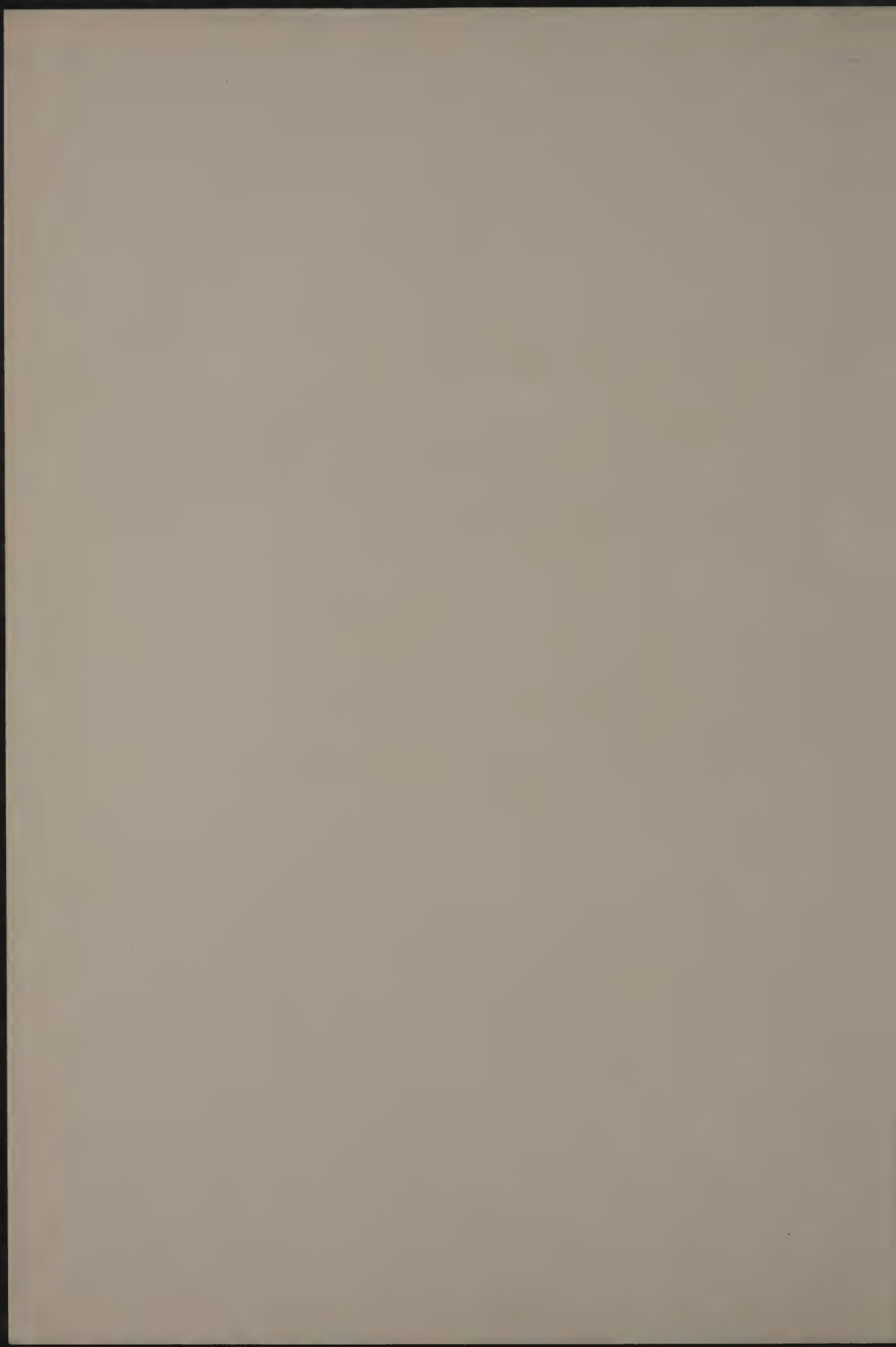
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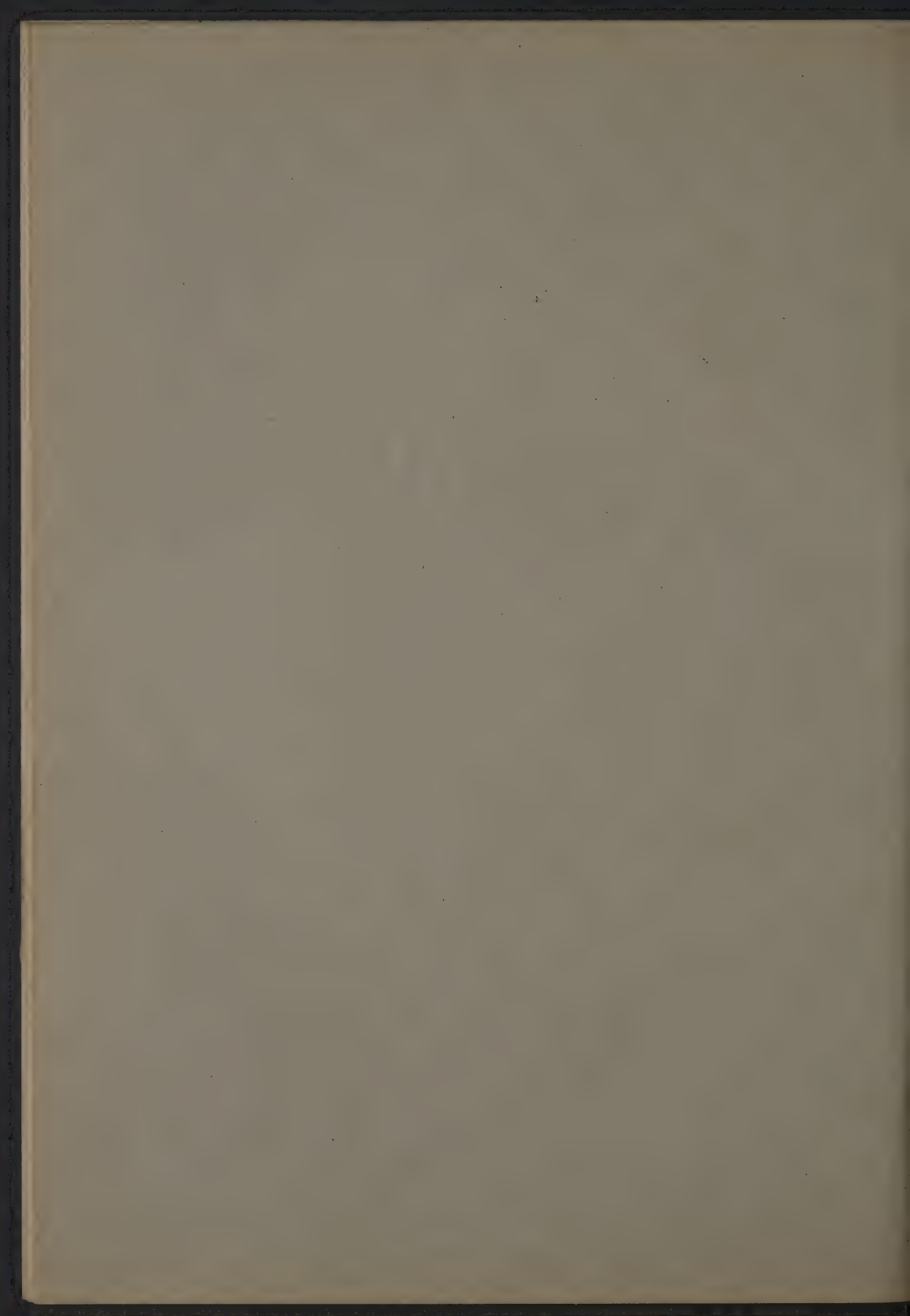
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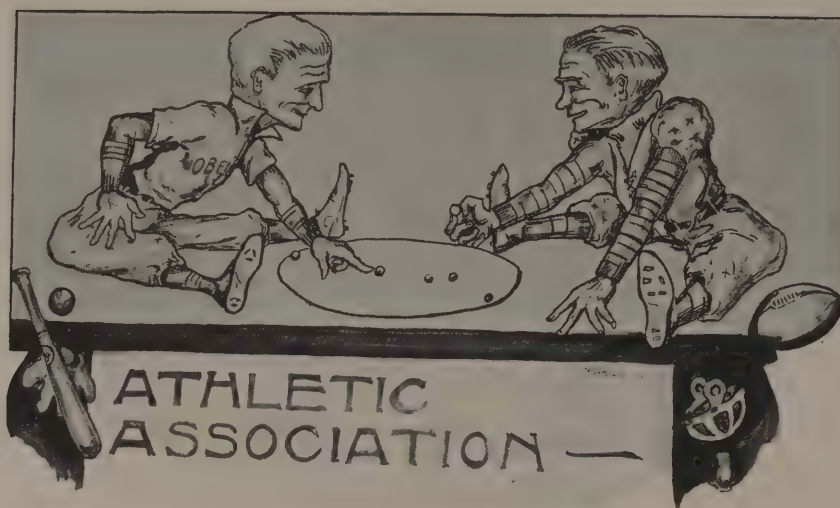


SCOUT'S REST



he ball no ques-
tion makes of
ages and noes,
but here or there
as strikes the
player, goes.





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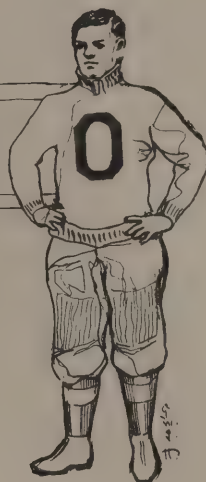
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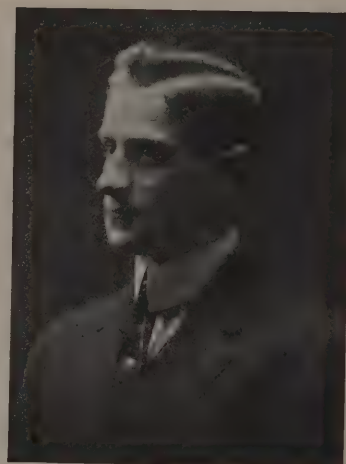
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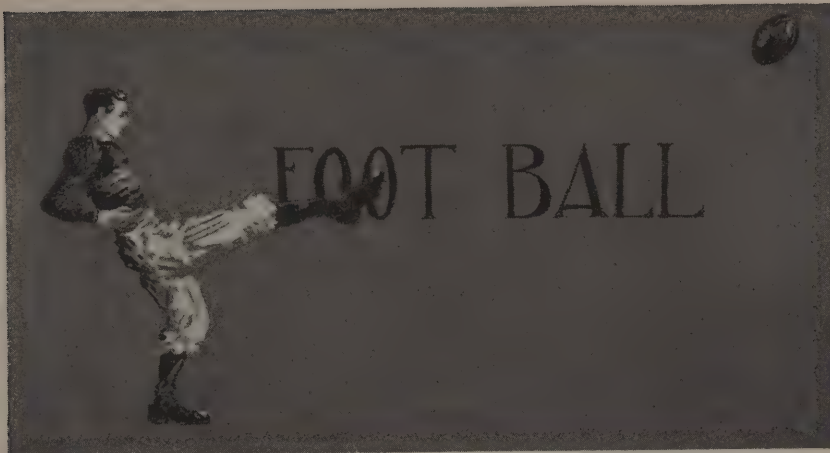
Halfback
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 Guard
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 Center

SCHEDULE

October 2—Oberlin, 37; Heidleberg, 0
 October 9—Oberlin, 6; Cornell, 16
 October 16—Oberlin, 5; Ohio Wesleyan, 0
 October 23—Oberlin, 0; Case, 0
 October 30—Oberlin, 22; Hiram, 0
 November 6—Oberlin, 20; Reserve, 0
 November 20—Oberlin, 26; State, 6

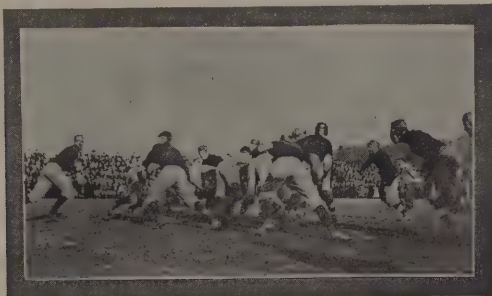


1. Harvey	3. Clark	5. Pelton	7. King
2. C. Pendleton	4. Gray	6. G. Pendleton	8. Baxter



THE Oberlin football season of '09 was a most successful one. The team not only secured the title of State Champions, but also finished the schedule with a financial gain for the Association. As a fitting close to the football career of Captain Glen C. Gray, a team was built around him that acted with a machine-like unity and precision. A team was developed that proved itself able to conquer every obstacle that was placed before it.

Varsity's claim to the title was undisputed. Not a defeat within the state had marred her record. To be sure Case had caused one tie score to be checked up against the victors, after a game played in heavy rain and in an ocean of mud. What mattered it though? Case was unable



to defeat Reserve, over whom the Crimson and Gold had so decisively prevailed. The Thanksgiving Day contest between the Cleveland schools had resulted in an even game and Case was obliged to suffer the disgrace of a second tie score on her record. Defeats had put all of the other contestants out of the race and therefore the honors were decided in Oberlin's favor.

When the season was ushered in at the beginning of the school year, conditions seemed good for a good team. To be sure, Ferris, Captain Houser, Doershuck and Belden had been lost by graduation. Cole had

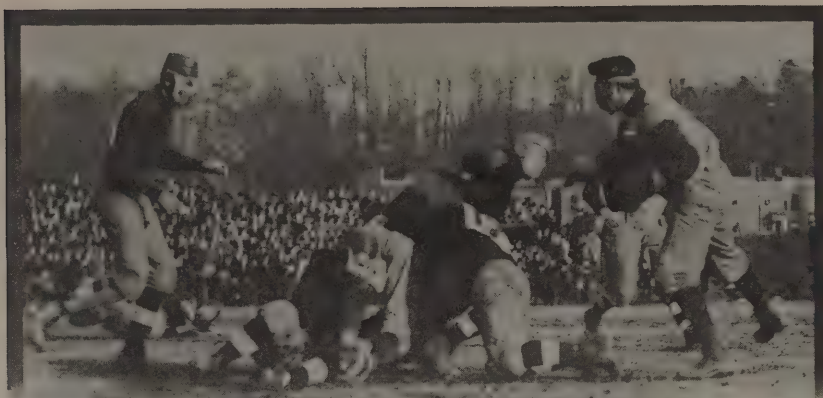


1. Bliss
2. Brown

3. Metcalf
4. Bird

5. Nichols
6. McDaniels

7. Kerr
8. Blakeley



gone to Michigan, and Vradenburg's varsity eligibility had come to a close. Still there were many players ready to fill the places of the old men.

Nearly enough "O" men remained to form a team. The old men back in fighting togs were Pelton, Harvey, Baxter, Brown, Clark, Chester Pendleton, Nichols, Captain Gray, Bird, and George Pendleton. These men, together with a number of likely looking candidates, seemed to promise a successful season, providing no accidents occurred. Every one was rather skeptical, however, regarding the outcome of the season, and the championship forecasts so prominent the year before, were not to be heard this year.

This season Oberlin was fortunate in securing the services of Harvey R. Snyder for the fourth year as head coach, with George A. Vradenburg as his assistant. Coach Snyder entered into the work with more enthusiasm and with energy more capable of results than ever before. Throughout the season the best of feeling existed between the coach and everyone with whom he came in contact.

For the center position there seemed but one candidate. At least that place was soon landed and firmly held by Lawrence McDaniels. "Mack" upheld the reputation of his family, for an Oberlin team with a McDaniels at any position but center would indeed seem strange. With Keyes Metcalf at right end, where keen competition kept him constantly playing at the top notch of his ability, and with King working hard for a guard or tackle job, we had the line positions filled, although there were a number of promising substitutes continually striving for the positions.

Coach Snyder found more difficulty in picking his back field men. He was looking for a right halfback and a fullback possessing enough speed to work with Gray and Nichols when the former was switched to half and "Nick" occupied the pivot position. Kerr showed up well at half, although several others were also used. G. Pendleton, Bliss and Forbes were tried at the fullback position. It was not until several of the games

had been played that the two men used the greater part of the season were chosen. Bird rapidly gained speed, until, when Kerr was injured, he was regularly placed at halfback. George Pendleton was used most of the time at full and Kerr was played at end or held in reserve as a substitute quarterback.

Oberlin played Heidelberg on October second and in defeating that school by the score of 37 to 0, the coach was enabled to try out a number of men. The following week the Cornell trip was undertaken and the team made a wonderfully good showing at Ithaca. Captain started matters by dodging through the entire Cornell team for a touchdown. Soon afterwards he repeated the trick, but was called back because of alleged holding in the line. At the end of the first half Varsity led, 6 to 5. By hard work and by substituting many fresh men Cornell was able to secure eleven points to win the game in the last period.

Wesleyan found our team in bad condition on October sixteenth and the play was very even. Finally the score was made 5 to 0 by Gray's forward pass to Bird and by "Birdy's" brilliant run of eighty-five yards. King's elbow was injured and the line was left in a very weak condition. Clark and Brown, the veteran guards, came out at the call, although their studies had kept them from the field up to this time. It was a greatly strengthened team that met Case in the sea of mud on Dill field October twenty-third. The score of 0 to 0 tells enough of the hard fought battle. Case could only gain by cross bucks and off tackle plunges, while Oberlin made most of her ground by onside kicks and end runs.

Hiram was beaten 22 to 0, and the following week the team journeyed to Cleveland to meet Reserve. "Crip" and his men outplayed Portman's pets from start to finish and won by the score of 22 to 0.

Wooster canceled her game of November thirteenth, leaving the varsity with a sort of rest preceding the all important game with O. S. U. The scarlet and gray team lined up against the home team on November twentieth before the largest audience that ever graced Dill field. Gray showed wonderful field generalship and ability. Every man played with such team spirit that he seemed to be one of the smoothly, well oiled cogs of a perfect machine, and gradually the Ohio State men were out-conditioned and beaten. The grand score of 26 to 6 was a glorious ending of Oberlin's most successful season and when on Thanksgiving Day the Case-Reserve score stood 6 to 6 the championship was unquestionably decided in favor of Oberlin.

—G. W. B.









1. Gray
2. Morrison

3. Ward
4. Pendleton

5. Nichols
6. Miller

7. Vradenburg
8. Christian



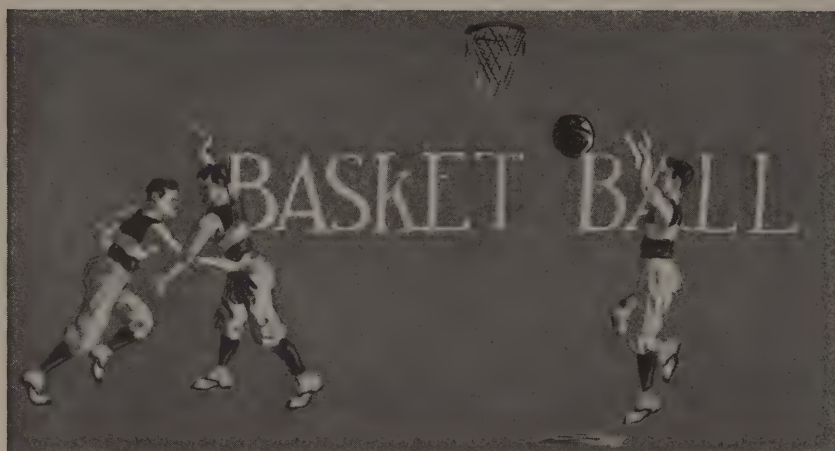
TEAM

Whitelaw R. Morrison, Captain,
 Alan M. Miller,
 Chester Pendleton,
 J. Herbert Nichols,
 Glen C. Gray,
 Mark O. Ward,
 John P. Tucker,

Left Guard
 Right Guard
 Center
 Left Forward
 Right Forward
 Guard
 Center

SCHEDULE

January 8—Oberlin, 56; Brown and White, 8
 January 15—Oberlin, 21; Allegheny, 20
 January 21—Oberlin, 22; Ohio Wesleyan, 18
 January 22—Oberlin, 28; Ohio State, 33
 February 5—Oberlin, 37; Dennison, 11
 February 10—Oberlin, 18; Colgate, 48
 February 11—Oberlin, 24; Cornell, 18
 February 12—Oberlin, 19; Syracuse, 14
 February 19—Oberlin, 57; Ohio Wesleyan, 9
 February 26—Oberlin, 43; Wooster, 12
 March 3—Oberlin, 21; Wooster, 14
 March 5—Oberlin, 34; Hiram, 20
 March 12—Oberlin, 17; Ohio State, 22



THE close of the season of 1910 marks the close of the 8th season of successful basketball in Oberlin, and every year the team representing Oberlin has shown a decided advance over the team of the previous year. The vast difference between the teams of 1903 and 1910 can be fully appreciated only by those who have seen both, as well as the intervening teams, for a comparison of records is of little avail. The old game of 1903 was comparatively slow, the dribble being practically undeveloped, and the passing lacked the speed and accuracy which the succeeding teams have developed.

1910 was begun under the rules of last year which allowed an offensive player, during a dribble, practically to carry the ball past his opponent, making the game exceedingly rough, as well as eliminating much of the team work and good passing. Early in the season at a meeting in Cleveland of all the Ohio Conference officials this feature was abolished, and the great improvement in the game is attested by players and spectators alike.

The season opened with Captain Morrison, Gray, Nichols, Ward and Pendleton of last year's five on the squad. Alan Miller, John Tucker, Alvin Pelton, Ted Harvey, Blakeley and Pennington fought hard to pry some of the old men from their positions. During the Eastern trip when we played Colgate, Cornell and Syracuse, Alan Miller finally replaced Ward, and when the season closed March 12th with the fast quintet from Ohio State, two of the fastest basketball teams that have ever been seen in Ohio fought for the State Championship, and the better team won. It was the last game for both teams, and out of the ten men who played, seven played their last inter-collegiate basketball game.

A glance at the schedule and the scores shows that but three games out of thirteen were lost, two to Ohio State and one to Colgate University. The Colgate floor being little larger than Peters Court our defeat was not unexpected. However, on the two following evenings we met and defeated Cornell and Syracuse, each being superior to Colgate, but possessing floors similar to our own. With the exception of the final game here with Ohio State, the games with Allegheny and Hiram were the most interest-

ing and most hotly contested. As a rule Allegheny has proven a stumbling block in our path, but this year she was defeated by the close score of 21-20.

Owing to graduation, and in Gray's case, time limit on playing, Oberlin loses four men whose loss Oberlin will feel and deeply regret, yet whose examples of clean, fast and consistent playing have tended to produce, and I think have produced, men who will fill their places. Undoubtedly next year the new men will not be able to put the "artistic" finish on their playing as have Captain Morrison, Gray, Pendleton and Ward, but under the leadership of "Herby" Nichols Oberlin can feel assured of a class of basketball that will compare favorably with any seen in Oberlin in the past.

Mark Ward, one of the veterans of last year's five, when replaced by Alan Miller, did what few men have the courage and grace to do, namely, helped to encourage and develop the man who took his place. Chester Pendleton, although he does not have the spring in his jump that



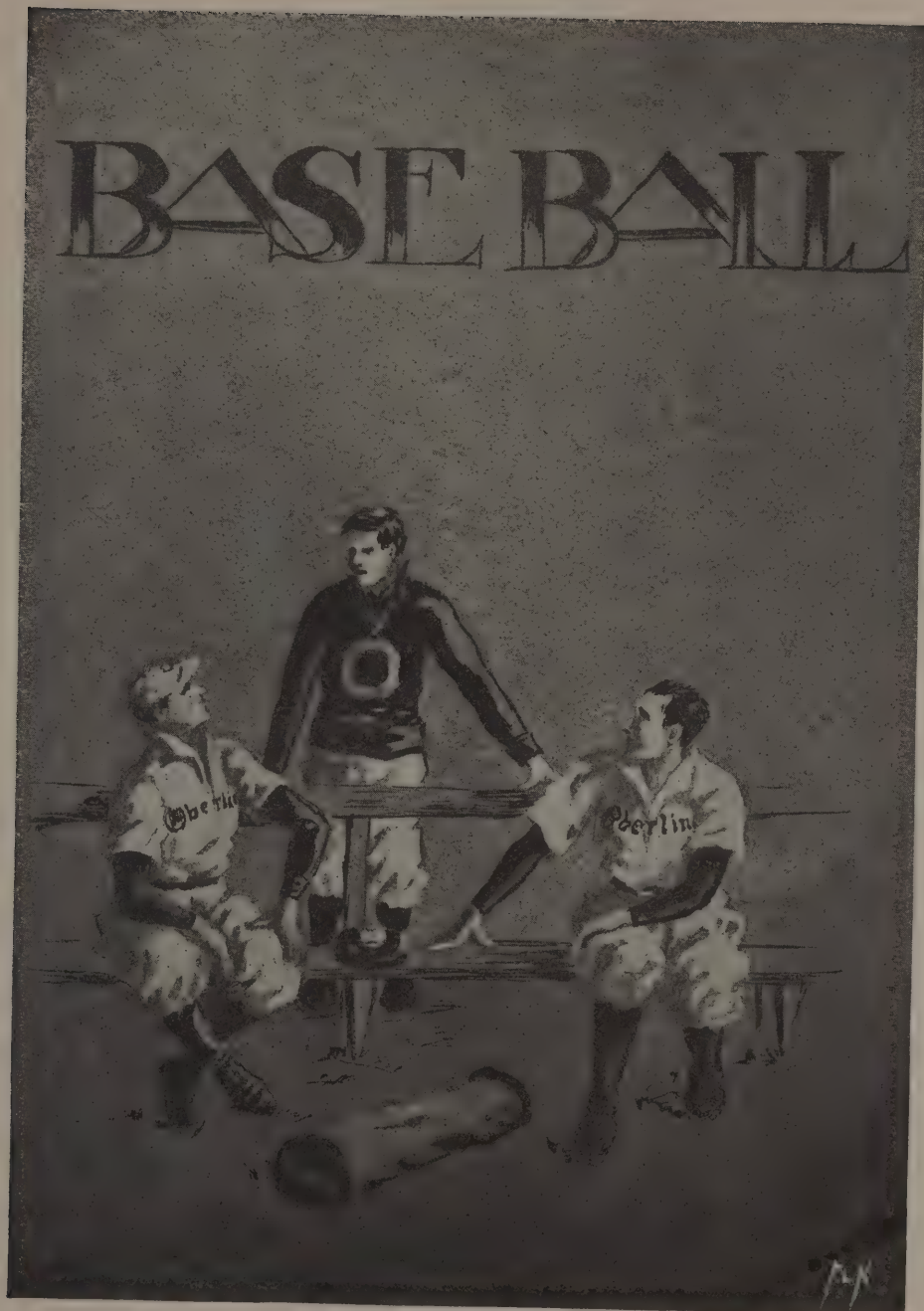
we wish he had, uses his head in basketball just as he does in football, and the Ohio State center alone was the only man not easy "pickin'" for "Chet." When speaking of Crip Gray one finds that previous scribes have used up most of the adjectives. He possesses a mental and muscular control that work in perfect harmony, fast, clean, aggressive, accurate in basket shooting, and has few equals and fewer superiors in

team work and pasing. For two years Captain Morrison has set the pace for Oberlin and without question a better guard, a faster floor man, or a better Captain never led an Oberlin basketball team. "Herby" Nichols, captain-elect, together with Alan Miller, form the nucleus for next year's team. If Gray as a forward has an equal in speed, team work and shooting, that equal is "Herby." The clock-like precision in their work, due to their mutual understanding of each other, as well as their native ability, the accuracy and speed with which they work is perfectly marvellous. Also if Captain Morrison will ever be surpassed in brilliant and consistent playing, the man to turn the trick will be Alan Miller.

I feel certain that all Oberlin joins me when I say, Here's to the fastest, the cleanest, save one, the best basketball team ever seen in the State of Ohio.

—G. A. V.

BASE BALL





1. Vradenburg
2. Reed

3. Gray
4. Smith

5. Ward
6. Harvey

7. Brand
8. Morrison



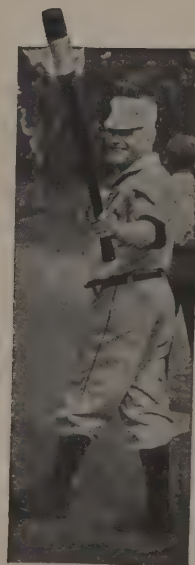
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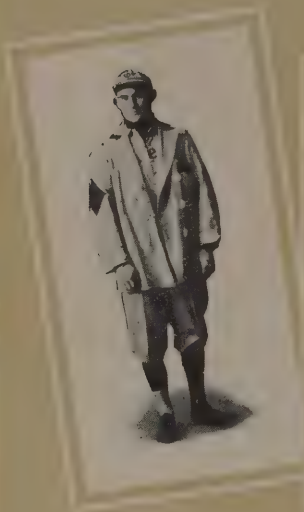
George A. Vradenburg, Captain,
Edmund Burroughs,
Irwin A. Smith,
J. Herbert Nichols,
Whitelaw R. Morrison,
Harold L. Reed,
Mark O. Ward,
Joel B. Hayden,
Theodore H. Harvey,
Glen C. Gray,
Donald L. Opdycke,

Catcher
First Base
Second Base
Short Stop
Third Base
Left Field
Center Field
Right Field
Field
Pitcher
Pitcher

SCHEDULE

April 24—Oberlin, 9; Buchtel, 3
May 1—Oberlin, 10; Reserve, 4
May 6—Oberlin, 5; Carnegie Tech, 0
May 7—Oberlin, 2; Pittsburg College, 11
May 8—Oberlin, 7; Allegheny, 4
May 22—Oberlin, 8; Case, 5
May 25—Oberlin, 9; Ohio Wesleyan, 11
May 29—Oberlin, 4; Case, 2
June 4—Oberlin, 5; Ohio Wesleyan, 6
June 5—Oberlin, 0; Wooster, 8
June 12—Oberlin, 6; Kenyon, 1
June 19—Oberlin, 2; Wooster, 6

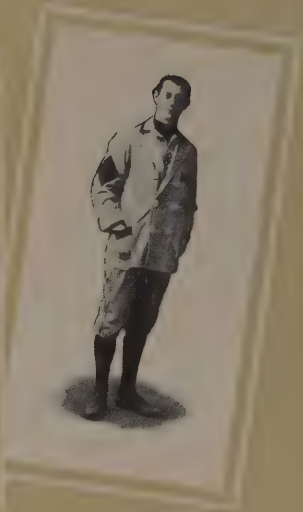




Nichols



Hayden



Burroughs



BASEBALL TEAM, '09



"A S CAPTAIN for the season, I assure every man a square deal. We want a fighting team, and such a team is made only by a fighting squad."

That is sufficient commentary to cover the spirit which was characteristic of the past season of 1909 in baseball. The words of George Vradenburg, captain and coach, were acted upon by the men of the school. And the "square deal," issued to all candidates, was given with a hearty good will to the opponents of Oberlin at home and abroad.

Things looked dubious when the forecast was made in March of 1909. Material, characterized with willingness to work and learn, was abundant, but the knowledge of the game was lacking to most of the men, and Captain Vradenburg had a big proposition on his hands. He handled it as became his former record in all student activities. He rounded into shape a "fighting team," one that played the game for all that was in it. That is our major premise, to which we shall return time and again in our review of the season.

Buchtel and Western Reserve measured bats with varsity April 24th and May 1st. They both met with decided reverses, by the scores of 9-3 and 10-4 respectively.

The eastern trip furnished ample opportunity for varsity to show their mettle, and they succeeded in bringing home the majority decision in the number of games played. Carnegie Tech, Pittsburg College, and Allegheny College were met in the order mentioned, Oberlin winning the first and last games, and losing to the Catholic aggregation at Pittsburg College. Gray pitched the games won, while Opdycke, the new sophomore twirler, lost his initial varsity effort. The team he opposed had had some previous experience at the national game, and they swung the willow with a vengeance, giving the outfield constant and violent exercise, leading to temporary Marathonitis. But Carnegie Tech and Allegheny could not stop Oberlin's clever base running, or the squeeze play, nor could they hit Gray with any degree of certainty, and so varsity got away with the two most important games. Scores: Oberlin 5, Tech 0; Oberlin 2, Pittsburg College 11; Oberlin 7, Allegheny 4.



Case School, a rival of ancient and honorable standing, after defeating Ohio Wesleyan and Wooster, fell victim to varsity's clean hitting and speedy base running in a hotly contested game in Cleveland, May 22nd. Opdycke started the pitching for Oberlin, but yielded to Nichols in the fourth, after which Case was held in Check, while "Cap" Vradenburg and his men gradually tightened their grip upon the large end of the score, which finally stood 8-5.

Wesleyan came to Oberlin the following Tuesday, and in the biggest slugging match of years, got away with a ten-inning game by the score of 11-9. Neither Gray nor Nichols could stop the fierce batting of the Methodists. They totalled seventeen hits for twenty-four bases. Varsity was no mean second, hammering the ball for eleven hits and eighteen bases. Evans for Wesleyan, had five hits out of six times up; Morrison batted at .750, and gathered in two home runs to his credit, one of which was made with the bases full, and tied the score. The excitement and enthusiasm of the crowd broke all former records.

Case journeyed to Oberlin the next Saturday, and again went down to defeat, with their friend Opdycke in the box, the score ending 4-2 in Oberlin's favor.

The final trip of the season, June 4th and 5th, did not improve Oberlin's standing in the State race. Both Wesleyan and Wooster got away with their games, the scores being 6-5 and 8-0 respectively. The Wesleyan game was not won until the last half of the ninth. Opdycke pitched himself out of some bad places, but some weird umpiring finally gave the game to the opponents. The Wooster game was settled when Shontz was chosen to face Oberlin in the box.

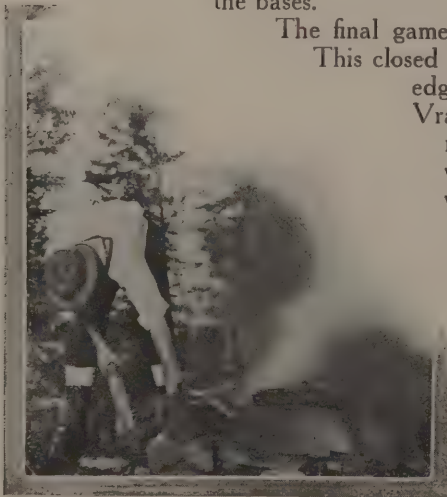
Kenyon and Wooster closed the season at Oberlin. The men from Gambier could do nothing with "Crip," and varsity won easily, 6-1. Wooster found the home team off color, and with Shontz in the box, opposing Gray, took the game 6-2. Gray pitched both the Wooster games, and the Presbyterians did very little hitting, but in each game Oberlin gave a poor exhibition in the field, and in the last one, performed wretchedly on the bases.

The final game was played with the Alumni, varsity winning, 2-1.

This closed the season of 1909. The amount of baseball knowledge displayed by Oberlin passed that of former years.

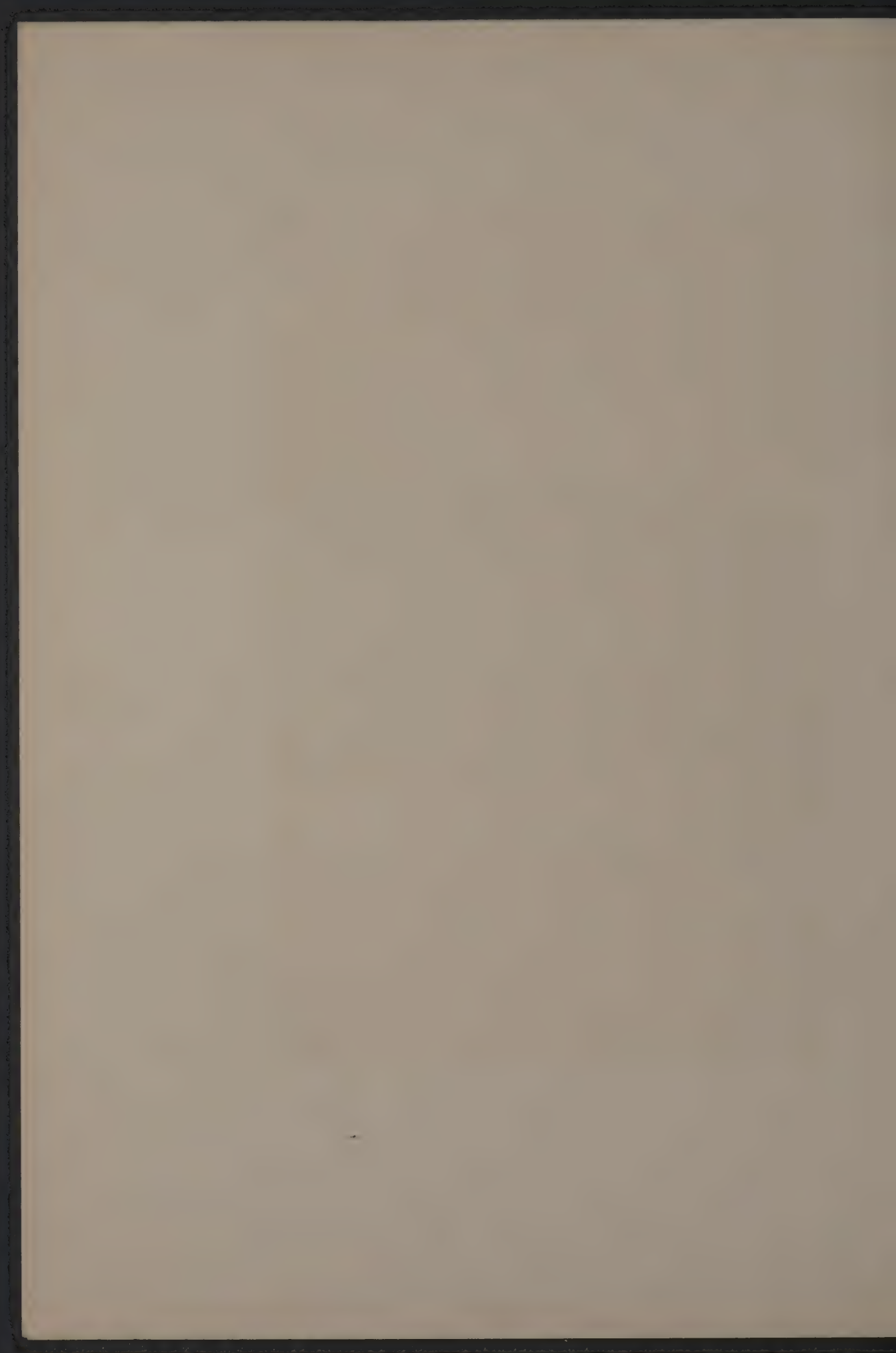
Vradenburg materially strengthened the batting and base running of his men by hard and diligent coaching. The way the conduct and sportsmanship of the team was welcomed and appreciated abroad, speaks well for the character as well as the skill of the Oberlin athletes. Mr. Savage, as director of the trips, and Mr. Brand, as manager, made everything pleasant and comfortable for the players upon all occasions and added materially to the success acquired, and to the thorough enjoyment of every feature of the season's work.

It was a "fighting team." It loses no men by graduation. We wish it the larger success that it surely deserves—and the championship of the State for the year 1910. —J. B. H., '09.





BASEBALL TEAM, '10







1909 VARSITY TRACK TEAM

Belden	Sims	Cole	Harvey	Metcalf	Brown
Brickley	Gray	McArthur	Smith, Mgr.	Capt. Morrison	Rogers
	Baker	Dulmage	Jones	Shedd	



TEAM

C. Dean Wells, Captain
Fred W. Smith, Manager

C. Dean Wells	Harlan D. Dulmage
William H. Belden	Charles L. Shedd
David H. Sims	John W. McArthur
Wheaton P. Cole	Rupert R. Rogers
Luke S. Brickley	Joseph H. Jones
Glen C. Gray	Arthur F. Baker
Whitelaw R. Morrison	Noel P. Brown
Harold R. Harvey	Keyes D. Metcalf

MEETS

March 13 (Indoor).....	Oberlin	33	Ohio Wesleyan....	52
May 1.....	Oberlin	53	Ohio State.....	64
May 12.....	Oberlin	61½	Reserve	55½
	O. S. U.....	49	Oberlin	43
May 28 Big Six.....	Reserve	39½	Ohio W.....	28
	Wooster	5½	Kenyon	0



ELEVEN Oberlin records broken, one tied. This tells the story of the Oberlin College Track Team, 1909.

The season was in many ways a remarkable one. With prospects at the outset the most discouraging Oberlin had faced in years, they gradually changed until at the end of the season Oberlin had what was openly acknowledged to be the greatest team in the State. Never before in the history of the institution have so many records been broken in one season. Never before has Oberlin College been represented by a team which would compare so favorably with the teams of the big universities.

Judging from the time made in the various events, had Oberlin been represented at the Western Intercollegiate Conference Meet in Chicago, June 5, 1909, she would have taken at least 14 points; enough to land fourth place.

Baker, Capt. Wells and Brickley, in the distances, were invincible. Baker establishing a record of 4:26 in the mile, and both he and Wells being able to run the 2-mile under the 10-minute mark.

Harvey and Cole in the weights, Morrison in the quarter, and Gray in the broad jump, were of exceptional quality, and all established records in their respective events.

To K. Metcalf, however, is due much of the credit for the team's good showing, and his total of 49 points shows him to be of highest calibre.

The team did not win all of its meets, for not until the very close did the boys approach their true form. But when it is remembered that the team was without the services of a coach, that development necessarily came slowly, and that the season was financially a success, the Track Season of 1909 seems all the more remarkable. —F. W. S., '09.



Wesleyan-Oberlin Indoor Track Meet

March 13, 1909

Wesleyan, 52—Oberlin, 33

<i>Event</i>	<i>Time or Distance</i>	<i>Winner</i>	<i>Second</i>
40-yd. Dash.....	4 3-5 seconds.....	Day (W)	Jones (O)
40-yd. Low Hurdles	5 3-5 seconds.....	Shedd (O)	Day (W)
1 Mile.....	4:38 seconds.....	Rhodes (W)	Brickley (O)
Shot Put.....	39 ft. 8½ in.....	Poole (W)	Cordray (W)
¼ Mile.....	53 4-5 seconds.....	Daniels (W)	LaRue (W)
2 Mile.....	10:38 2-5.....	Wells (O)	Miller (W)
High Jump.....	5 ft., tied by.....	MacArthur (O)	Metcalf (O)
220 Dash.....	25 seconds.....	Day (W)	Brown (O)
½ Mile.....	2:06.....	Austin (W)	Metcalf (O)
Pole Vault.....	9 ft. 9 in.....	Pennywith (W)	Dulmage (O)
Relay.....		Wesleyan	

State-Oberlin Track Meet

May 1, 1909

State, 64—Oberlin, 53

<i>Event</i>	<i>Time or Distance</i>	<i>Winner</i>	<i>Second</i>
220-yd. Hurdles.....	29 seconds.....	Sims (S)	Kimball (S)
100-yd. Dash.....	10 3-5 seconds.....	Millous (S)	Sharon (S)
1 Mile.....	4:36 2-5.....	Levering (S)	Brickley (O)
Broad Jump.....	20 feet.....	Kimball (S)	Brown (O)
Hammer Throw.....	121 ft. 11 in.*.....	Cole (O)	Robinson (S)
Quarter Mile.....	52 3-5 seconds.....	Rogers (S)	Lewis (S)
120-yd. Hurdles.....	17 sec., tied by.....	Metcalf (O)	Shedd (O)
High Jump.....	5 ft. 4 in.....	Metcalf (O)	Norton (S)
Shot Put.....	36 ft. 8½ in.....	Cole (O)	Cosgrove (S)
220-yd. Dash.....	24 2-5 seconds.....	Millous (S)	Jones (O)
Two Mile.....	10:13*.....	Wells (O)	Montgomery (S)
Pole Vault.....	10 ft.....	Kimball (S)	Dulmage (O)
			Andrews (O)
Half Mile.....	2:07.....	Metcalf (O)	Brickley (O)
D'scus.....	91 ft. 6 in.....	Harvey (O)	Perry (S)
One Mile Relay.....	3:39 2-5.....	Won by State	

*Record broken.

Oberlin - Reserve Track Meet

May 12, 1909

Oberlin, 61½—Reserve, 55½

Event	Time or Distance	Winner	Second
220-yd. Hurdles.....	24 4-5 seconds.....	Barney (R)	Metcalf (O)
100-yd. Dash.....	10 2-5 seconds.....	Barney (R)	Townes (R)
One Mile.....	4:40.....	Brickley (O)	Wells (O)
440-yd. Dash.....	55 2-5 seconds.....	Jones (O)	Handyside (R)
120-yd. Hurdles.....	16 3-5 seconds.....	Metcalf (O)	Shedd (O)
			Barney (R)
Two Mile.....	10:17 2-5.....	Wells (O)	Rogers (O)
220-yd. Dash.....	22 2-5 seconds.....	Townes (R)	Barney (R)
One-half Mile.....	2:04 2-5.....	Metcalf (O)	Brickley (O)
Shot Put.....	41 ft. 11½ in.....	Portman (R)	Cole (O)
Pole Vault.....	9 ft. 5¾ in.....	Andrews (O)	Brunner (R)
Broad Jump.....	20 ft. ¼ in.....	Gray (O)	Brown (O)
Discus.....	119 ft. 6 in.....	M. Portman (R)	U. Portman (R)
High Jump.....	5 ft. 7¾ in.....	Metcalf (O)	
		Scott (R)	
Hammer Throw.....	124 ft. 10 in.....	Portman (R)	Cole (O)
Relay One Mile.....	3:44 2-5.....	Won by Reserve	

Home Track and Field Meet

May 22, 1909

Juniors, 50; Sophomores, 34; Freshman, 22; Seniors, 6; Conservatory, 5

220-yard hurdles—Metcalf, '11, won; Wilson, '12, second; Shedd, '10, third. Time, 26 3-5 seconds.

One mile run—Wells, '10, won; Starr, '10, second; Cowan, '12, third. Time, 4:45 3-5.

100-yard dash*—Wilson, '12, won; Bedortha, '12, second; Jones, '10, third. Time, 10 seconds.

120-yard hurdles—Shedd, '10, and Metcalf, '11, tied for first; Shedd, '12, third. Time, 16 3-5 seconds.

440-yard dash*—Morrison, '10, won; Metcalf, '11, second; Lewis, '10, third. Time, 51 4-5 seconds.

Two-mile run*—Baker, '11, won; Metcalf, '12, second; Rogers, '10, third. Time, 10:01 1-5.

220-yard dash—Wilson, '12, won; Sims, '09, second; Cole, '10, third. Time, 24 seconds.

High jump—Metcalf, '11, won; McArthur, '10, and Hansom, '11, tied for second.

Pole vault—Dulmage, '10, won; McArthur, '10, second; Kiddar, '12, third. Height, 9 feet 4 inches.

Shot put—Cole, '10, won; McArthur, '10, second; Mercer, '11, third. Distance, 36 feet 7¾ inches.

Discus—Harvey, Con., won; Cole, '10, second; McArthur, '10, third. Distance, 103 feet 10½ inches.

Broad jump—Brown, '11, won; Harvey, '10, second; Dulmage, '10, third. Distance, 19 feet 9 inches.

Hammer—Cole, '10, won; Belden, '09, second; Mercer, '11, third. Distance, 111 feet 3 inches.

*Record broken.

Big Six Track Meet

<i>Event</i>	<i>Time</i>	<i>Place</i>			
220-yd. Hurdle—26 seconds.....		1	Barney (R)	3	Sims (S)
		2	Metcalf (O)	4	Rhoades (W)
100-yard Dash—10 seconds.....		1	Sharon (S)	3	Daniels (W)
		2	Millous (S)	4	Kelly (Wo)
One Mile—4:26		1	Baker	3	Rhoades (W)
		2	Brickley (O)	4	Levering (S)
440-yard Dash—50 seconds.....		1	Daniels (W)	3	Morrison (O)
		2	Rogers (S)	4	Handyside (R)
120-yard Hurdles—16 seconds...		1	Barney (R)	3	Kelly (Wo)
		2	Metcalf (O)	4	Corlette (R)
220-yard Dash—23 seconds.....		1	Stauffer (W)	3	Millous (S)
		2	Sharon (S)	4	Townes (R)
Two-Mile Run—9:58.....		1	Baker (O)	3	Montgomery (S)
		2	Wells (O)	4	Miller (W)
Half Mile—2:01 4-5.....		1	Levering (S)	3	Brickley (O)
		2	Hedges (S)	4	Wallace (R)
Relay Race—3:30 2-5.....		1	Wesleyan	3	Reserve
		2	State	4	Oberlin
Shot Put—42 feet 6½ inches.....		1	Portman (R)	3	Poole (W)
		2	Cripps (R)	4	Cole (O)
Pole Vault—10 ft. 11½ in.....		1	Kimball (S)	3	Brunner (R)
		2	Scatterday (S)		Harrison (Wo)
High Jump—5 feet 8 inches.....		1	Metcalf (O)	3	Lapp (S)
		2	Norton (S)	4	Scott (R)
Discus—113 feet 9½ inches.....		1	Portman (R)	3	Poole (W)
		2	Harvey (O)*	4	Cripps (R)
Hammer Throw—125 ft. 8½ in...1			Portman (R)	3	Cole (O)*
		2	Poole (W)	4	Robinson (S)
Broad Jump—22 feet.....		1	Gray (O)*	3	Corlette (R)
		2	Kimball (S)	4	Fulton (Wo)

*Oberlin record broken.

Final score:

Ohio State, 49 points
 Oberlin, 43 points
 Reserve, 39½ points
 Wesleyan, 28 points
 Wooster, 5½ points
 Kenyon, 0



Oberlin Track and Field Records

<i>Event</i>	<i>Record</i>	<i>Made by</i>
100-yard Dash.....	10 seconds.....	Boothman, '96 Dillon, Con., 1903 Wilson, '12
220-yard Dash.....	21 3-5 seconds.....	Boothman, '96
¼ Mile.....	51 4-5 seconds.....	Morrison, '10
½ Mile.....	1:59 3-5.....	Kellogg, '04
1 Mile.....	4:26.....	Baker, '11
2 Mile.....	9 minutes, 58 seconds.....	Baker, '11
120-yard Hurdles.....	15 4-5 seconds.....	Bellows, '05
220-yard Hurdles.....	25 1-5 seconds.....	Bellows, '05
High Jump.....	5 feet, 11½ inches.....	Bellows, '05
Broad Jump.....	22 feet.....	Gray, '11
Pole Vault.....	11 feet 6 inches.....	Parks, '09
Hammer Throw.....	122 feet.....	Cole, '10
Discus Throw.....	113 feet 8½ inches.....	Harvey, Con., 1909
Shot Put.....	38 feet 6½ inches.....	Hillis, '04
Relay.....	3 minutes 32 4-5 sec.....	

Made in 1904 by Koster, Miller, Graves and Patterson

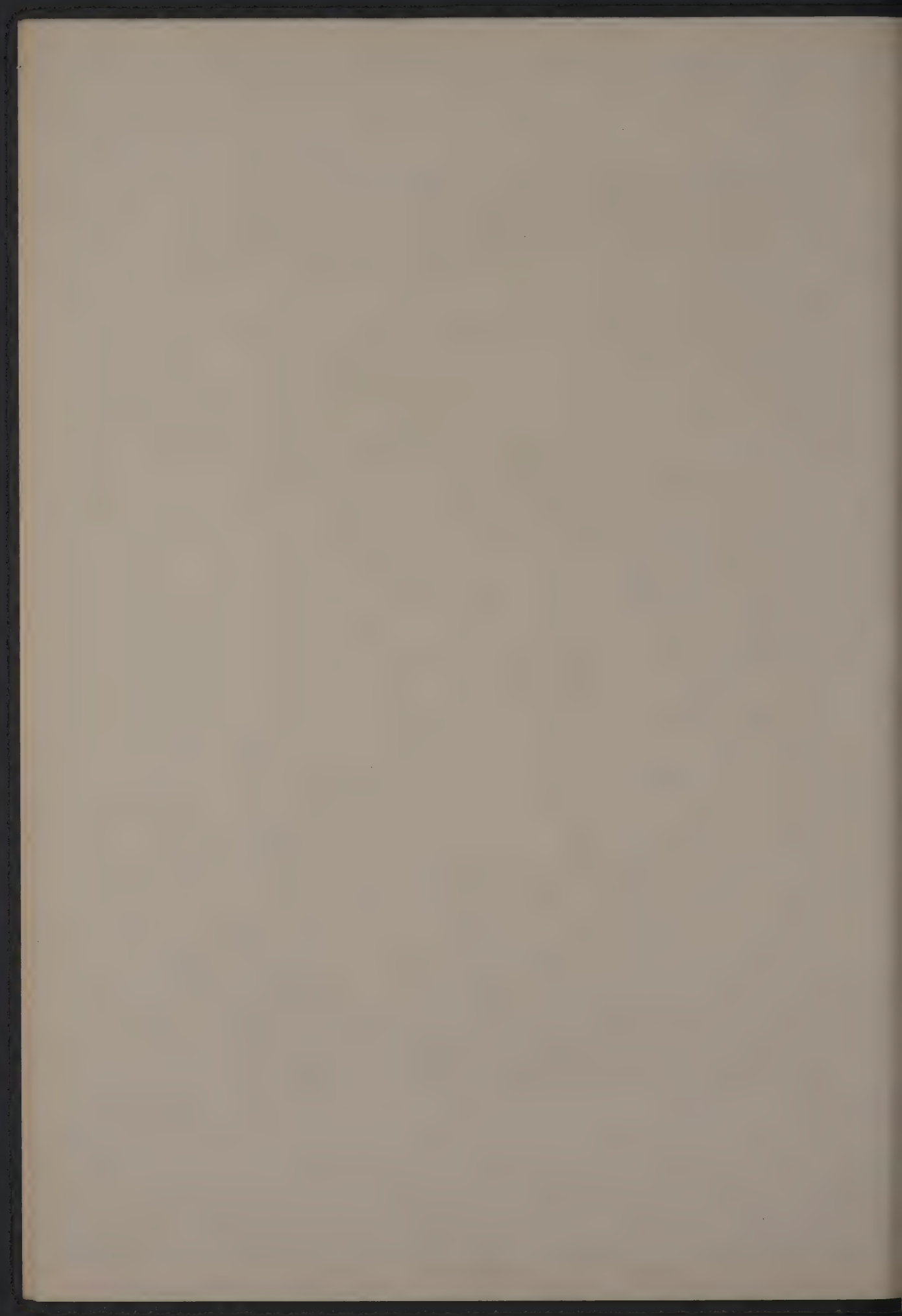
Indoor Track Records

<i>Event</i>	<i>Record</i>	<i>Made by</i>
2 Mile (40 laps).....	10:21 1-5.....	Baker, '11
1 Mile (20 laps).....	4:55 2-5.....	Baker, '11
Half Mile (10 laps).....	2:15.....	Metcalf, '11
Quarter Mile.....	:58 4-5.....	Morrison, '10
220-yd. Dash (2½ laps).....	:27 1-5.....	Wilson, '12 Brown, '11

(In the above track records the distances are not exact as to feet and inches in the respective events. The following floor events, however, are authentic.)

25-yd. Dash.....	3 seconds.....	Parks, '08 Wilson, '12
30-yd. Low Hurdles.....	4 1-5 seconds.....	Spires, '07
30-yd. High Hurdles.....	4 2-5 seconds.....	Bellows, '05
Running High Jump.....	5 ft. 10⅛ in.....	Harvey, '13
Running Broad Jump.....	20 ft. 10 in.....	Parks, '08
Pole Vault.....	10 ft. 8 in.....	Parks, '08





CLASS ATHLETICS



CLASS FOOT BALL



STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Teams	Won	Lost	Tied	Rank
Freshmen	5	0	1	1
Seniors	4	1	1	2
Sophomores	2	4	0	3
Juniors	0	6	0	4

ALL CLASS TEAM

Will'am T. Martin,
Louis A. Stimson,
Clarence C. Young,
Harold L. Henderson,
Albert J. Pyle,
George G. Hubbard,
Francis M. Root,
William J. Rahill,
Earl W. Derr,
Jesse L. Lewis,
James G. Gray,

Fullback
Left half back
Right half back
Quarter back
Left end
Left tackle
Left guard
Center
Right guard
Right tackle
Right end



SENIORS



JUNIORS



SOPHOMORES

CLASS BASKET BALL



STANDING OF THE TEAMS

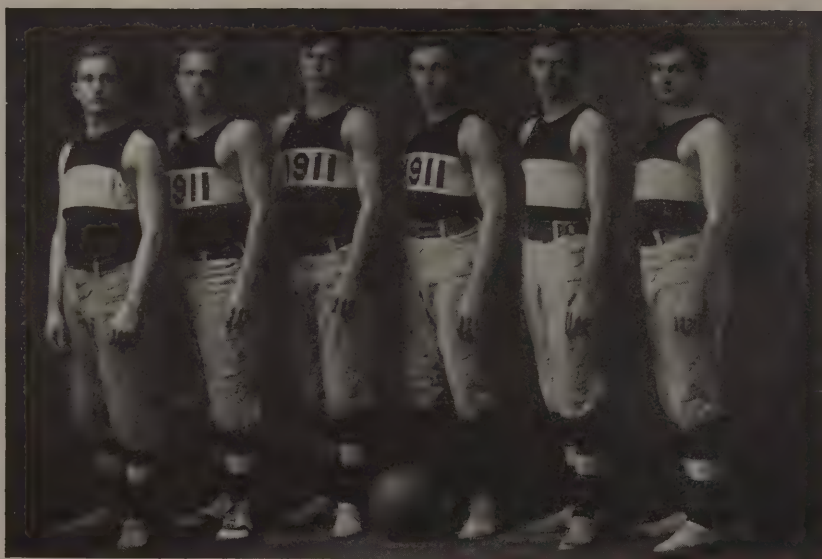
Team	Won	Lost	Rank
Freshmen	5	1	1
Seniors	4	2	2
Sophomores	2	4	3
Juniors	1	5	4

ALL CLASS TEAM

Arthur S. King,	Right Forward
Earl N. Bowers,	Left Forward
Theodore H. Harvey,	Center
Albert J. Pyle,	Left Guard
William J. Rahill,	Right Guard



SENIORS



JUNIORS



SOPHOMORES



FRESHMEN

CLASS BASE BALL



STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Team	Won	Lost	Rank
Freshmen	6	0	1
Seniors	4	2	2
Juniors	2	4	3
Sophomores	0	6	4

ALL CLASS TEAM

Charles Livingston,	Catcher
Harry W. Fenton,	First base
Thomas Fletcher,	Second base
Alan M. Miller,	Short stop
Guy C. Throner,	Third base
John B. Andrews,	Left field
Ernest H. Van Fossan,	Center field
O. Clinton Bird,	Right field
Philip Edwards,	Pitcher



SENIORS



JUNIORS



SOPHOMORES



FRESHMEN

**ACADEMY
ATHLETICS**





A CADEMY TALETICS

CADEMY athletics cannot be considered as a unit because of the break between two school years. In the spring there was one spirit, in the fall another. An aggregation of nine individuals in the spring was replaced by a unified team of eleven men. The colors lowered to the High School in the spring were again flying to the tune of 3 to 0 victory on October 15.

The baseball season of 1909 was not wholly successful as can be seen in the record. The careful work which Coach Williams put in with the team showed in the batting, but even this redeeming feature was absent from the second High School game. The rest of the team-work was not so good and a man on base practically meant a run for the opposing team.

The football season opened with a unity of enthusiasm which has scarcely ever been equaled. The men came out with a determination to beat the High School and if possible to make a clean sweep of the hard schedule. Unfortunately there was barely enough first-class material for one team, so the team found itself severely handicapped when two men failed in their studies and MacMillan and Captain Riley were injured.

Only one game occurred before the Academy was forced to meet the High School in a game which should have been the climax of the season. The inadequacy of three weeks' practice became apparent in the poor tackling and generalship displayed by the "Cads," but they were out to win and after Kelner's beautiful drop-kick proved that three points were enough for a clean-cut victory.

The next week Detroit University School was clearly outplayed, but by some extraordinary luck and good defensive work under their own goal the Wolverines managed to stave off a touchdown while Spiegel was able to break away for their only substantial gain.

Rayen High School could not handle Gray's well-placed punts, which were fielded by Kelner in great style. Theller's sixty-yard run was one of the features of the game. Intelligent football adapted to the weakness of the opposing team won for Oberlin.

It was a crippled team that trailed out onto the field at Massillon. But even here against this undefeated team using strange tactics, the Cads showed that their defense was impregnable. A fluke fake punt and a drop kick which bounded off somebody's back, won the day for Massillon.

The see-saw game at Toledo was finally won by the Mud Hens by the narrow margin of 11-9. The game was clearly Oberlin's till at the end of the game the Toledo team opened up and let loose a flock of lightning end runs which won the day.

The season was a success due to the victory over the High School and a spirit that kept strong in spite of many discouragements. Every man had his part in this, but it was due not a little to the efforts of Acting Captain Hopkins and Kelner, who was elected captain for next year.

The Basketball Team speaks for itself through its record. Twenty games won to one lost is not a bad record for two years; and the reluctance of all championship aspirants to accept our challenge is pretty good proof of the team's ability. The same New Philadelphia team which the Cads beat last year by the score of 60-4, this year claims the Championship of the State.

Only two games need special comment. The defeat by Erie is accounted for by the absence of Riley, whose guarding and foul-throwing ability was sadly missed, and by the size of the floor which could not have been fifteen feet wide and was hedged in by two formidable rows of posts. On any neutral floor there would have been no comparison at all between the teams.

The other game is of course the one with Oberlin High School on February 25th. The interest in the game brought out a crowd which filled the Gymnasium to its full capacity. Before this crowd the Academy defeated the High School by a 4 to 1 score. The team work was perfect. Lightning passes got the ball down the floor and accurate shooting landed the points. The High School's nervous and ineffective passes were intercepted by the aggressive work of the Cads who were always after the ball. The result was the first really overwhelming victory over the High School in the history of the two schools.

The Academy has thus far defeated the High School in Football, Basketball, Debate and Girls' Basketball, and the prospects look good for two more victories in Baseball this spring—victories that will have become actual provided only that the members of the team do not forget their scholarship and the spirit which has brought victories before.

And now just as this brief review of Academy Athletics is being written comes the report of one more victory.

It is the evening of March 26th. The Old Gymnasium is shaken once more by the frantic shouts of partisans of the two great rivals. The crack of a pistol starts the first and only relay contest ever held between the schools. "Heinie" Boger gives the team a five-yard lead, Suylandt adds some more, Barden rubs it in, Stevick, the "human mauser bullet," tears off the last lap and hits the tape to crown with victory, perhaps the most successful year the Academy has ever had.

—W. S. A.



ACADEMY FOOTBALL TEAM

Academy Football Team

Left end,	R. B. Kelner
Left tackle,	E. C. Thellar
Left guard,	D. MacMillan
	W. D. Andrus
Center,	T. Neill
	O. H. Seibert
Right guard,	C. T. Robbins (Mgr.)
Right tackle,	B. B. Bellows
	H. Barrett
Right end,	A. M. Graham
Quarterback,	H. H. Boger
	H. M. Metcalf
Left half,	J. A. Riley (captain)
	L. H. Stiles
Right half,	K. H. Hopkins (acting capt.)
Fullback,	R. L. Gray
	H. G. Smith

SCHEDULE

October 2—At Wellington, O. A., 15; Wellington, 6
October 15—At Oberlin, O. A., 3; O. H. S., 0
October 23—At Detroit, O. A., 2; D. U., 6
October 29—At Oberlin, O. A., 21; Rayen H. S., 0
November 13—At Massillon, O. A., 0; Massillon, 9
November 20—At Toledo, O. A., 9; Toledo H. S., 11



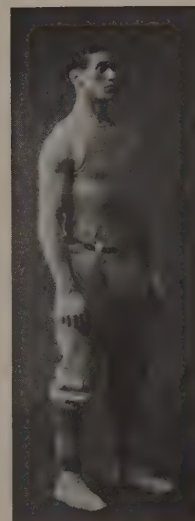
ACADEMY BASKETBALL TEAM

Academy Basketball Team

David MacMillan (Capt.)	Center
E. C. Thellar (Mgr.)	Right Forward
E. W. Douglass,	Left Forward
J. A. Riley,	Right Guard
R. B. Kelner,	Left Guard
C. A. Spurrier,	Substitute
E. Stokes,	Substitute

SCHEDULE

January 14—At Oberlin, O. A., 84; Mansfield H. S., 17
 January 22—At Oberlin, O. A., 28; Detroit U., 17
 January 29—At Erie, O. A., 18; Erie H. S., 38
 February 5—At Mansfield, O. A., 44; Mansfield H. S., 27
 February 11—At Oberlin, O. A., 52; Cleveland S. H. S., 17
 February 25—At Oberlin, O. A., 44; Oberlin H. S., 11





ACADEMY BASEBALL, TEAM 1909

Academy Baseball Team 1909

David MacMillan,
 Floyd Nichols,
 Alvah W. Dickinson (Capt.)
 J. M. Settle,
 James A. Riley,
 Samuel P. Longstreet,
 Erling C. Kelner,
 Delos A. Towle,
 Parker G. Tenney,
 Horace R. Redington,

Catcher
 First base
 Second base
 Short stop
 Third base
 Left field
 Center field
 Right field
 Pitcher
 Pitcher

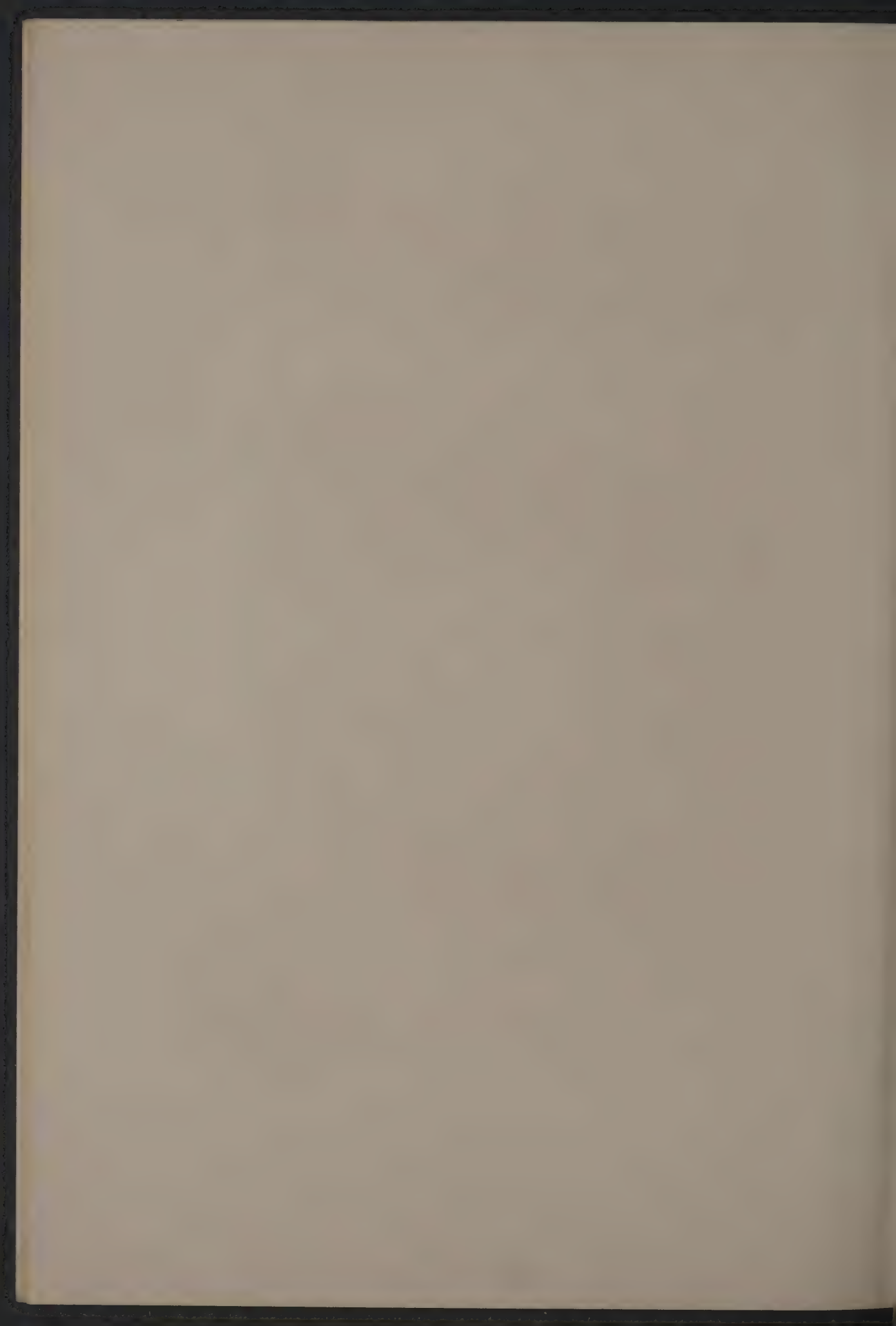
SCHEDULE

May 1—At Elyria, O. A., 5; Elyria, 9
 May 8—At Oberlin, O. A., 5; Rayen, 2
 May 15—At Cleveland, O. A., 1; St. Ignatus, 7
 May 19—At Oberlin, O. A., 4; O. H. S., 6
 May 22—At Youngstown, O. A., 3; Rayen, 11
 May 27—At Oberlin, O. A., 1; O. H. S., 6

SCHEDULE 1910

April 30—At La Grange—La Grange H. S.
 May 7—At Oberlin—Massillon H. S.
 May 14—At Elyria—Elyria H. S.
 May 18—At Oberlin—Oberlin H. S.
 May 26—At Cleveland—St. Ignatus
 June 1—At Oberlin—Oberlin H. S.
 June 4—At Oberlin—St. Ignatus
 June 11—At Youngstown—Rayen.





A GIRLS' ATHLETICS





Women's Gymnasium and Field Association

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Treasurer,
Secretary,

MARY SHEARER
CLARA TOUSLEY
DR. HANNA
FAVORITE WENK

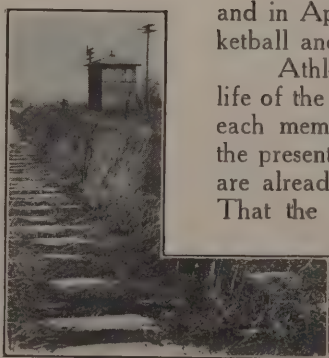
THE eighth year in the life of the Women's Gymnasium and Field Association closes with an active membership of four hundred and fifty. It has been a year of growth and development of the association in many ways.

Most important of the new achievements of the year has been the completion of the Dickinson House, fronting on the hockey field and the tennis courts at 166 West College Street. In addition to the new house, new tennis courts have been provided and both tennis and hockey equipment have been enlarged. The orchard adjoining the hockey field has been fitted up as a place for picnic parties.

The regular Tennis Tournament and Basket Ball Contest have been played off, but the Skating Contest has been for the second year impossible on account of the inclement weather.

During the Fall and Winter terms two formal dances were given, and in April an informal dance was held in honor of the winners of basketball and tennis numerals.

Athletically and socially the Association is a growing factor in the life of the Oberlin girl by reason of the varied program which is offered to each member. However, it is anxious to do more for its members and the present great desire is to build the Swimming Pool, the plans of which are already drawn up and a fund for which was started three years ago. That the prospects of the Pool are today so cheering is due to the generosity of the past Oberlin girl; whether the wish of the Association for this pool shall or shall not be realized within immediate years, depends in a very large measure upon the spirit and response of the girls who are in school today.



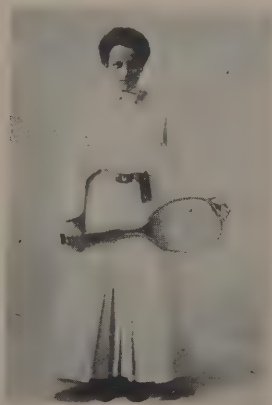


Outdoor Sports

IN TENNIS the girls find one of their chief benefits of the Women's Gymnasium and Field Association. There are nine courts now at the disposal of the members. The enthusiasm has increased since last year, eighty-three girls trying out. On account of the unusual difficulty in having the tournaments played off last fall, the Sophomore representative is not yet chosen. Of the other classes, the Senior representative is Bertha Fisher, the Junior, Clara Tousley, the Freshman, Sarah Jones, the Conservatory, Grace Waite, and the Academy, Helen Winter.

The championship was won by Lena Brodice of the Conservatory.

Hockey has not yet gained much favor in Oberlin, although it is the only outdoor sport emphasized in some girls' schools of the east. The Association has a splendid field and a few more of the girls should take advantage of this opportunity. There were between forty and fifty girls out last fall. A match game was played by the Sophomore Physical Training and the Academy girls, the Sophomores winning by a score of 2 to 1.



Lena Brodice
Tennis Champion 1909

The Dickinson House

THE Dickinson house, named for its donor, has come to fill a long felt need in the life in the Women's Gymnasium and Field Association and in the social life of the whole college as well. It is situated on West College street with the Hockey field in back. Thus it serves as an association home, a place of centralization. In coziness and artistic furnishing, the large pleasant front room beggars description. New dishes and dining room equipment have recently been added to the equipment and more improvements are on the way. In the season of the outdoor sports the house was open from three to five every afternoon. During the winter tea was served to all who would come every Saturday afternoon. But for the college community at large, it has offered an ideal place for the small entertainment of small parties. The future of the Dickinson house is assured, as the girls grow to appreciate and use it more.





Indoor Sports

OF THE indoor sports, basketball is supreme. The enthusiasm of the interclass games waxed high this year, good crowds of rooters attending the games. In the two cycles of games played between the four classes, the Freshmen were champions, the standing in games resulting as follows:—

	Games won	Games lost
Freshmen	5	1
Sophomores	2	4
Juniors	3	3
Seniors	2	4

The Academy played a series of games with the girls of the High School. The Academy succeeded in winning two of the three games.

Yale-Princeton

THE Yale-Princeton game is the culmination of all the athletic interests of the girls. The honor of being on the teams has increased in importance and the standard of the game is higher. The two captains are chosen by the Athletic Association board and they choose their teams from the best basket ball players in the school. Fanny Stowell was chosen captain of Princeton and Dorothy Swift of Yale. Owing to poor lighting the basket shooting was not very sure in the first half. This ended in the score of four to nothing in favor of Yale. In the second half the Princeton girls coördinated their team work more and had the better half of the floor. The game ended in great excitement with a score of ten to six for Princeton.





Freshmen

Smith Jones Anderegg Taylor Rockwell Breckenridge



Academy

Logan Hilmis Hudson Wampler Moore



Princeton

Stowell (Capt., l. f.), Spore (r. g.), Wood (c.), Hull (l. g.),
Armstrong (r. f.)



Yale

Swift (capt., r. g.), Jones (l. g.), Anderegg (c.), Cook (r. f.),
Jaggar (l. f.)

Physical Training



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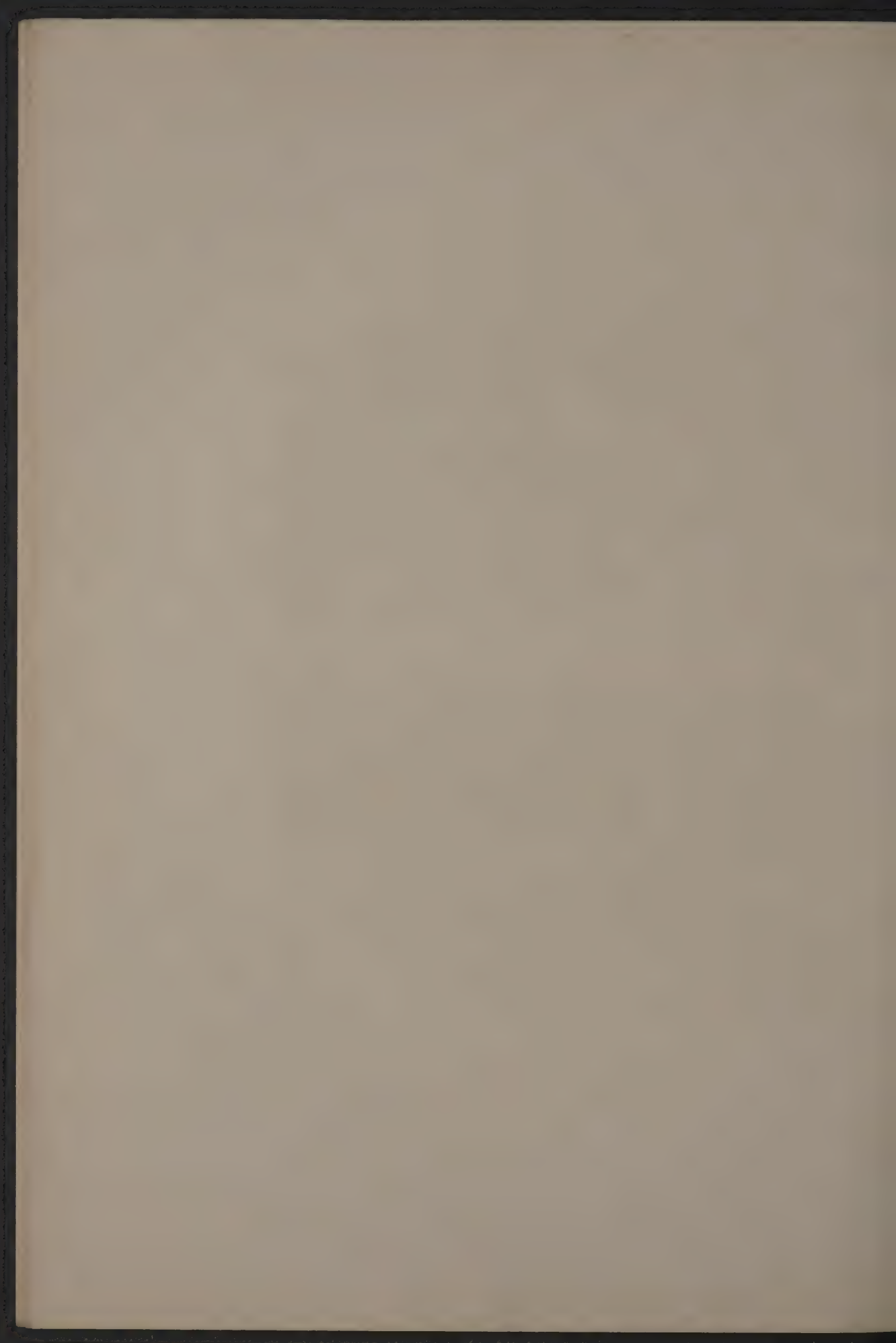
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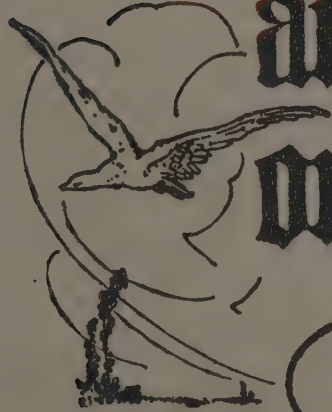
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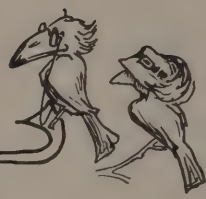
The bird of time
has but a little
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and the bird is
on the wing:



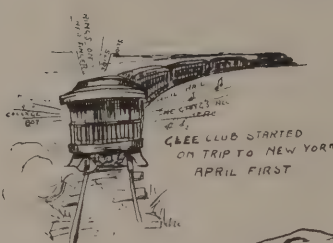




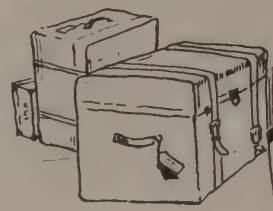
APRIL



SPRING TERM BEGINS



APRIL 7



1918 GIRLS TRAMP



THE MEMBERS OF THE GLEE CLUB WERE ENTERTAINED AT TALCOTT ON THE TWENTY-FOURTH



CRIP GARY ALMOST MADE A SPEECH AT THE TALCOTT BASKET BALL RECEPTION BUT WAS SAVED

April

1 Thursday
Glee Club starts
on trip to New
York City.



7 Wednesday
Spring Term be-
gins.

10 Saturday
Baldwin enter-
tains Basketball
Team. Crip Gray
almost has to
make a speech but
is saved.

12 Monday
1911 Hi-O-Hi
Board elected.



15 Thursday Prof. W. D. MacClintock—Thursday Chapel Lecture.
17 Saturday 1911 Girls' Tramp.



21 Wednesday Florence Kelly lectures under auspices of Economics
Dep't.
24 Saturday Talcott Hall gives Annual Reception to Glee Club.
Soph-Freshman party.
Baseball—Oberlin, 9; Buchtel, 3.
26 Monday Junior Oratorical Contest.
30 Friday First Men's sing held on Chapel steps.
Glee Club sang in Shiloh, O.

MAY



WHAT'S THE MATTER KID?
DAD'S GOT A HOLE IN 'T, HUH?

MARSH '13



30+31 EVERYONE GOES TO THE
LAKE ON PICNICS



MEN PARTY

SOPHOMORE-FRESHMEN GIRLS' DANCE.



DIG SIX MEET.

May

- 1 Saturday Dual Meet with O. S. U. at Columbus. Oberlin, 53; State, 64.
Baseball—Oberlin, 10; Reserve, 4.
Sophomore-Freshmen Girls' dance.
- 6 Tuesday Baseball at Pittsburg. Oberlin, 5; Carnegie Tech., 0.
- 7 Wednesday Baseball at Pittsburg. Oberlin, 2; Pittsburg College, 11.
- 8 Thursday Baseball at Meadville. Oberlin, 7; Allegheny College, 4.
Y. W. C. A. Festival.
- 11 Tuesday First Senior Sing on Old Library Steps.
- 12 Wednesday Dual Track Meet at Oberlin. Oberlin, 61½; Reserve, 55½.
- 13 Thursday Theologs' Commencement.
- 14 Friday New York Symphony Orchestra and Musical Union Concerts.
- 18 Tuesday Inter-class Track Meet. Baker breaks two-mile record, Morrison breaks quarter-mile record and Wilson does the century in ten flat. Tibbals and other timekeepers aid in breaking records.
- 22 Saturday Academy Glee Club Home Concert in Warner Hall.
Baseball at Cleveland. Oberlin, 8; Case, 5.
Interscholastic Meet. Lorain High, 1st; Wellington High 2nd.
- 24 Monday Baldwin May Day. (Said having been postponed.)



- 25 Tuesday Baseball at Oberlin. Oberlin, 9; O. W. U., 11.
- 28 Friday Big Six Meet at Columbus. Oberlin gets a close second.
Records broken by Baker, winning the mile and two-mile, and Gray the running broad jump.
Men's Sing on Chapel Steps.
Phi Alpha Phi Play.
- 29 Saturday Baseball—Oberlin, 4; Case, 2.
- 30 and 31 Everyone goes to the lake on picnics.



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HOME AGAIN!



June

- 1 Tuesday Announcement of New
Men's Building made
in Chapel.
Dr. Hiatt on U. L. A.
Lecture Course.
1910 Hi-O-Hi Play.
- 2 Wednesday L. L. S. Play.
- 4 Friday Baseball at Delaware.
Oberlin, 5; O. W.
U., 6.
- 5 Saturday Baseball at Wooster.
Oberlin, 0; Wooster, 8.
Orpheus Club of Detroit on Artist Recital Course.
- 7 Monday Annual Meeting Athletic Association.
- 8 Tuesday Aelioian Play.

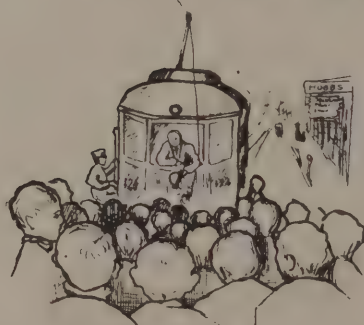


- 9 Wednesday Baseball. Seniors, 6; Faculty, 13.
- 12 Saturday Baseball. Oberlin,
6; Kenyon, 1.
Mass meeting of
Oberlin College
students adopted
Honor System.
Men of '10 go on
Stag to Birmingham.
- 14 to 19 Exams.
- 19 Senior Play on Cam-
pus. Merchant of
Venice.
- 21 Monday Commencement.



SEPTEMBER

FRESH STUDENTS ARRIVE



THURS 23
PRES KING LEFT FOR EUROPE



YMCA TAG
WHO SAID WIENIES?
AW QUIT VER SHOVIN'



MONDAY, THE 27TH THE FRESHMEN
TIED UP THE SOPHS.

September

- 19 Sunday Impetus Meeting. (Found this item in Y. M. C. A. Handbook.)
- 20 Monday Fresh students appear and are met by laundrymen and Y. M. C. A. committees.
- 22 Wednesday Registration commences. No rain.
- 23 Thursday First Chapel, led by Pres. King. Pres. King starts on trip to Europe immediately after chapel.

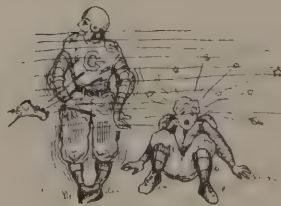


- 25 Saturday Class 1909 holds its first reunion at Hobbs in evening. Y. M. C. A. Stag at Ball Park. (Oh you memories of wienies and lemonade and peanuts.) Y. W. C. A. holds its stag, that is to say reception, on the campus in the afternoon. Valiant efforts were made by all those present to keep from freezing.
- 27 Monday Freshmen win the annual "tie-up" from the Sophs. Held at Dill field in the dark. Very exclusive. Election of Class Officers.



- 28 Tuesday Classes really get started.
- 29 Wednesday Mr. Savage in Oberlin Review, "There is cause for cheer in the outlook (for football) for 1909." Good prophet.

OCTOBER



CRAID GRAY PASSES CORNELL
FOR TWO TOUCHDOWNS.



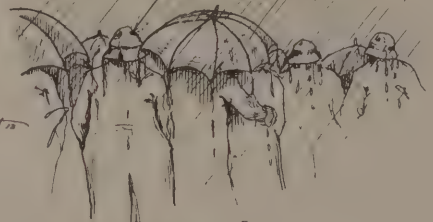
SENIOR -
FRESHMAN
RECEPTION.

NOTE - DURING THIS MONTH
MANY HOUSE PARTIES WERE
HELD P. J. E. IT MADE
RECORD BREAKING ATTENDANCE
(SEE NOTE ON OTHER PAGE)



AT LAST!
AFTER FOUR YEARS OF
ANTICIPATION THE CADS
CELEBRATE
ON THE 15TH THEIR BELL RANG
ALL EVENING

HIGH SCHOOL - 0
CADS - 3



SOME GATE AND SOME RAN

THE TALK OF THE
SEASON - CASE C. ODELL



FOOTBALL DOPE

October

2 Saturday

Football. Oberlin, 37; Heidelberg, 0.

Senior-Freshman Reception at Peters.

Sophomore-Freshman Stag.

7 Thursday

Juniors get soaked with first Psych. test.



9 Saturday

Football at Cornell. Oberlin, 6; Cornell, 16. Crip Gray makes two touchdowns though only one was allowed.

First Girls' Athletic Association dance.

14 Thursday

Chapel Lecture by Pres. Thwing of W. R. U. Oberlin gets a lot of compliments handed her.

15 Friday

Football. Cads beat the High School, 3-0. Chapel bell rings all evening.

16 Saturday

Football. Crip and Birdie pull off the play that beats Ohio Wesleyan five to nothing.

23 Saturday

Football — also rain. Some game: Oberlin, 0; Case, 0.

25 Monday

Wilson gives piano recital.

"Monk" Wilson,

'12, receives

many congratula-

tions from admiring friends.

26 Tuesday

Dr. F. W. Gunsaulus on U. L. A. Lecture Course.

30 Saturday

Football. Hiram struggles against us and gets the small end of a 22 to 0 score.



Note.—In the intense excitement previous to the Case game the editors neglected to get down the happenings of the week, if there were any aside from the football rallies and dope talk.

NOVEMBER



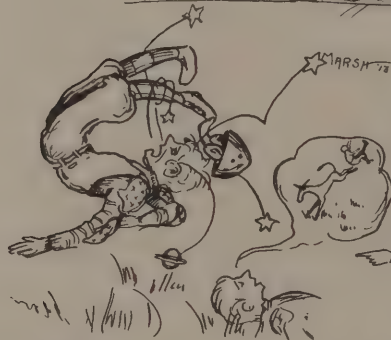
THANKSGIVING

THE STONE IS WELL AND
TRULY LAID AREA



OBERLIN	2.6
OSV	6
DOWNS	1
YARDS	10
BALL	0

"NUF SAID"



YWCA STUNT DAY
FOR WOMEN ONLY ⑦

AND ON THE
16TH THE CLEVELAND NEWS
STATED THAT GRAY MADE LITTLE
USE OF THE STIFF ARM.
ASK STATE ABOUT IT



OBERLIN CELEBRATES — FOOT BALL CHAMPIONS OF OHIO

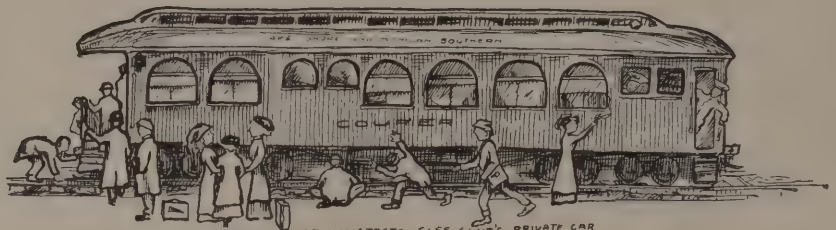
November

- 2 Tuesday Artist Recital. Cecil Wright, baritone, presents most of the Old and New Testaments in song.
- 3 Wednesday Joseph W. Folk on U. L. A. Lecture Course.
- 5 Friday Football Academy, 21; Rayen High, 0.
- 6 Saturday Football. Everyone goes to Cleveland to see Varsity "smear" "old" Reserve. When it was all over the score board read: Oberlin, 20; Reserve, 0. Plaindealer announces that Oberlin is to receive \$50,000 from the estate of J. S. Kennedy. We hope we can believe our Cleveland friend this time.
- 11 Thursday Pres. W. O. Thompson of Ohio State Uni. Chapel Lecture.
- 12 Friday The Cornerstone for the New Men's Building is laid at high noon, Phip. King presiding in the absence of his father.



- 13 Saturday Y. W. C. A. Stunt Day, for girls only.
- 16 Tuesday Olga Samaroff on Artist Recital Course.
- 20 Saturday Football. We will only say here that the score was as follows, to-wit: Oberlin, 26; Ohio State University, 6. Baker and others win for Oberlin the Cross Country run with Wooster held previous to football game.
- 22 Monday Tilly Koenen on Artist Recital Course.
- 23 Tuesday Coburn Players. Matinee and night.
- 25 Thursday Thanksgiving Day. Large dinners at boarding houses, and class parties in the evening.
- 27 Saturday Celebration of Football Championship of Ohio. Gray tells just how "happy" he is.
- 30 Tuesday Maud Powell on Artist Recital Course.

DECEMBER



STUDENT BODY INSPECTS GLEE CLUB'S PRIVATE CAR



FALL TERM ENDS.
HOLIDAY RECESS BEGINS
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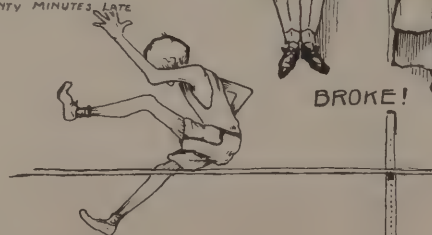


MARSHAL

ON WEDNESDAY THE 22ND
THE TRAIN FOR HOME WAS ONLY
FOUR HOURS AND TWENTY MINUTES LATE



HERE'S WHAT STARTED
THE EXCITEMENT
AT THE MID YEAR
MEETING OF THE
ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
DEC. 13



SOPH - FRESH
INDOOR MEET
1912 GETS 58 POINTS
1913 ANNEXES 43



December

- 3 Friday Cincinnati Orchestra Matinee, and Musical Union presents the "Messiah" in the evening.
- 8 Wednesday Sophomore-Freshmen dual indoor Meet. 1912 get 58 points and 1913 annex 43.
- 9 Thursday Mrs. Snowden on "Equal Suffrage."
- 11 Saturday Y. W. C. A. Carnival at Peters. Everyone invited who had the price.



- 13 Monday Mid-year Meeting of the Athletic Association. At this time the matter as regards who should have the "O" privilege was settled after heated discussion.
- 22 Wednesday Fall Term Ends. Holiday Recess begins. (This was copied from the College Catalog.)
Glee Club starts on winter trip. The college student body inspects their car "Courier" during the run from Oberlin to Toledo.



JANUARY



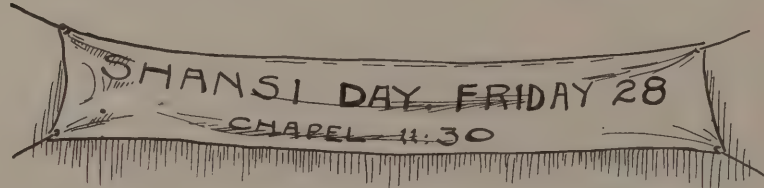
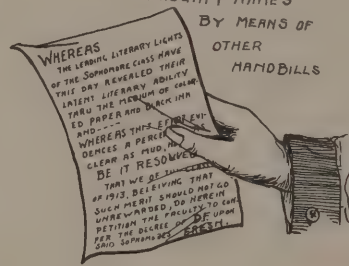
THE FRESHMEN DISTINCTION ARRIVES, ANNOUNCED BY THE SOPHOMORES.

MARCH 73



NOTE - JAN. 24 P.J.E. RECEIVES FIRST INVITATION FOR ST VALENTINE PARTIES AND HIRES A SOCIAL SECRETARY

ANOTHER NOTE - JAN 29, P.J.E. GETS TENTH INVITATION FOR FEBRUARY PARTIES



January

- 5 Wednesday Winter Term begins.
 6 Thursday "Cubanola Glide" breaks out in Oberlin, followed closely by "Rings on My Fingers."
 8 Saturday Basketball. Oberlin, 56; Case, 8.
 11 Tuesday Glee Club returns from a three weeks' trip over 3,500 miles.

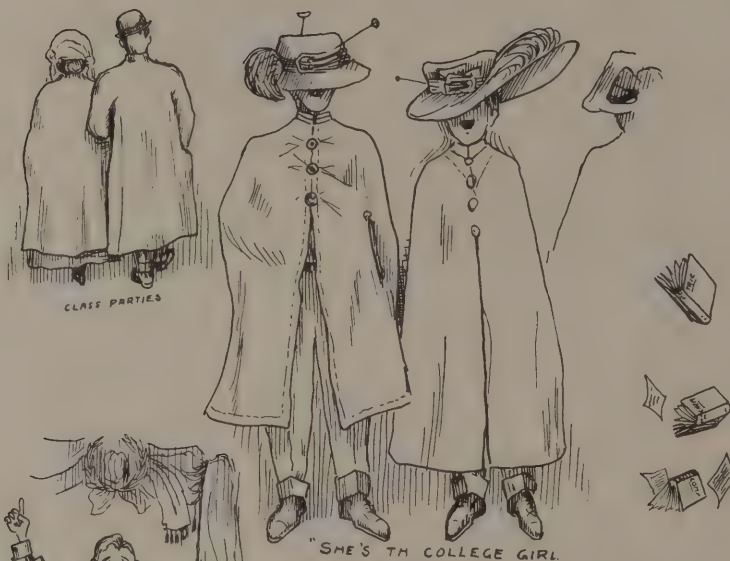


- 15 Saturday* Dr. Geo. Vincint on U. L. A. Lecture Course.
 Basketball. Oberlin, 21; Allegheny, 20.
 18 Tuesday Fritz Kreisler on Artist Recital Course.
 20 Thursday Sophs. announce 1913 distinctions by means of colored handbills.
 21 Friday Members of class of 1913 appear in blue and white flannel shirts. They call Sophs naughty names by means of other handbills.
 Basketball at Delaware. Oberlin, 22; O. W. U., 18.
 22 Saturday Basketball at Columbus. Oberlin, 28; O. S. U., 33.
 24 Monday* P. J. E.—tt gets first invitation for St. Valentine parties and hires a social secretary.
 25 Tuesday Prof. Stetson's Stream of Consciousness runs dry or gets out of place so that the Juniors escape a Psych. test when no Prof. shows up at the regular class period.
 27 Thursday Day of Prayer.
 28 Friday* Shansi Day. \$1,500.00 raised during Chapel period.
 29 Saturday P. J. E. gets 10th invitation for February parties.
 29 Boning for Exams.



*The asterisk after the above dates indicates the dates on which it *didn't* snow.

FEBRUARY



HEARD HOW VARSITY CAME
OUT AT COLGATE?
NO THEY WON AT CORNELL
AND SYRACUSE. DONT
ANYONE SEEM TO KNOW
ABOUT COLGATE.



February

- 1 Tuesday Conservatory Orchestra plays in Cleveland. Following are some remarks heard at the concert:
 "Is that gray-haired man who is leading the orchestra a student, too?"
 "I wonder if every movement he makes means something. Do you see those funny little stiff up and down ones? What DO you suppose he does it for?"
- 5 Saturday Exams. are over at last.
 Basketball. Oberlin, 37; Denison, 11.
 Jay Nash, Ed Burroughs and Mr. Hill get lost in Birmingham and Jay runs about ten miles to get the car so he can get back in time to fill a date for the evening.
- 7 Monday Class parties.
- 8 Tuesday Mrs. Kirby-Lunn Artist Recital Course.
- 10 Thursday Henry Van Dyke on U. L. A. Lecture Course.
 Basketball at Colgate. Oberlin, 18; Colgate, 48.
- 11 Friday Basketball at Ithaca. Oberlin, 24; Cornell, 18.
- 12 Saturday Basketball at Syracuse. Oberlin, 19; Syracuse, 14.
 College Glee Club Home Concert in Finney Chapel.
- 14 Monday Indoor Dual Meet at Delaware. Oberlin, 40; O. W. U., 45.
- 15 Tuesday Mrs. Bertha Kuntz-Baker reads Peer Gynt on U. L. A. Lecture Course.
- 19 Saturday Basketball. Oberlin, 57; O. W. U., 9.
- 21 Monday Home Oratorical Contest won by G. L. Buck, '10.
- 22 Tuesday Washington's Birthday Reception.



- 24 Thursday Florence Kelly speaks on "The Long Day."
- 25 Friday Basketball. The Cads beat the High School, 44-11.
- 26 Saturday Basketball. Oberlin, 43; Wooster, 12.
 The class of 1911 presents "Sweet Lavender" at Warner Theater to a crowded house.

MARCH

SPRING VACATION,
FEVER.



NOTE - SAT. MAR. 12.
EVEN THOUGH
OBERLIN LOSES BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP, CRIP GRAY FINDS SOMETHING FOR WHICH TO BE THANKFUL.
"GLAD WE DID LOSE. WON'T GET THE BIG HEAD NOW."

DURING THIS MONTH AN EPIDEMIC OF SPRING FEVER SWEEPED THE TOWN. MANY OF THE INFLECTED FOUND RELIEF AT THE LAKE.

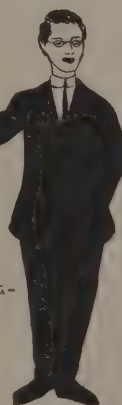


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DANCE
SAT. MAR. 19

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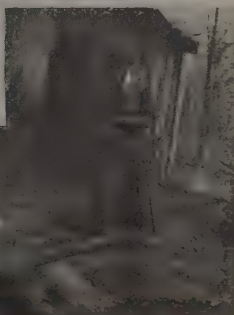
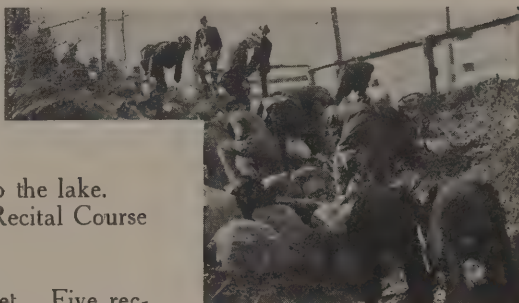
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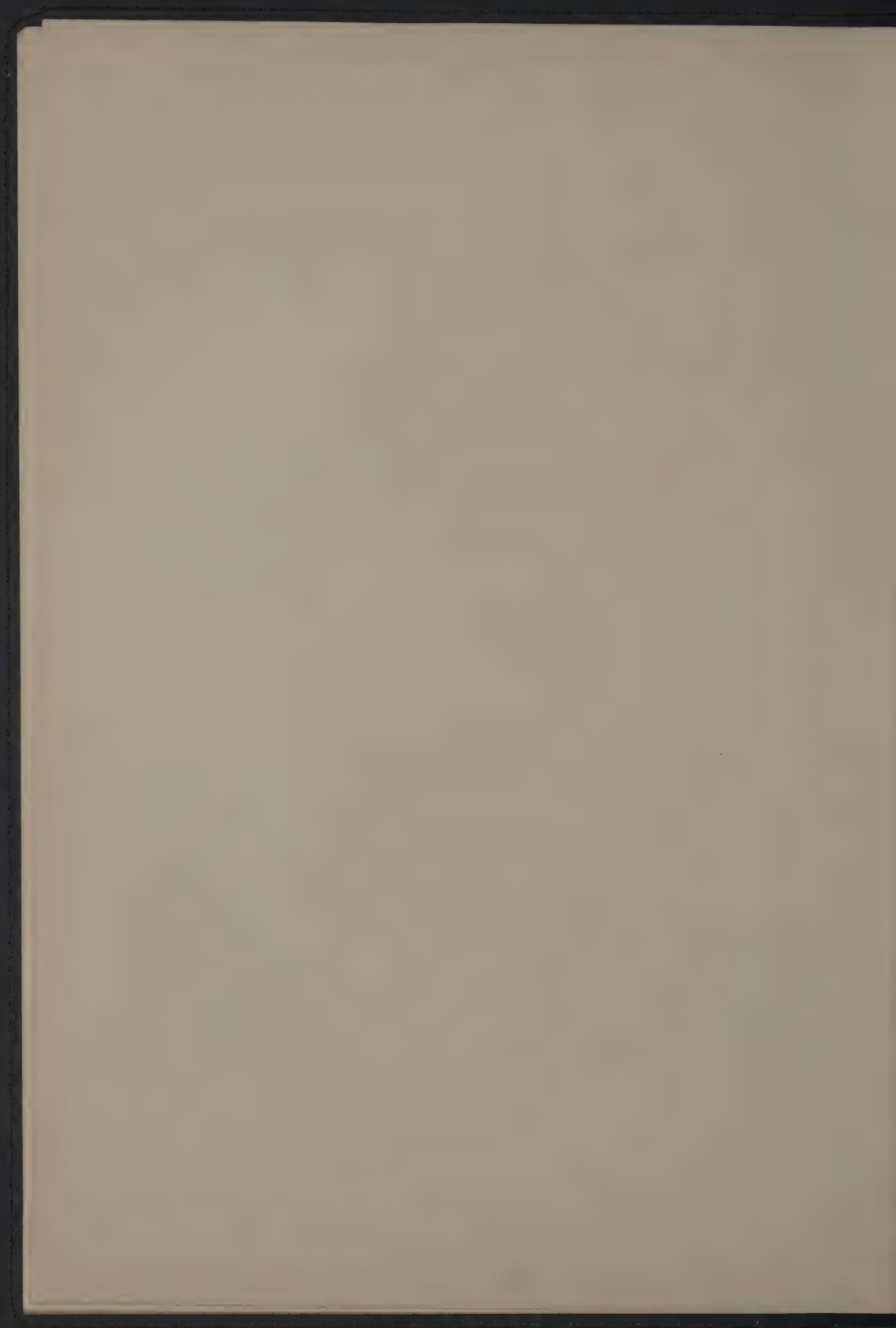
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DEFEATS RESERVE



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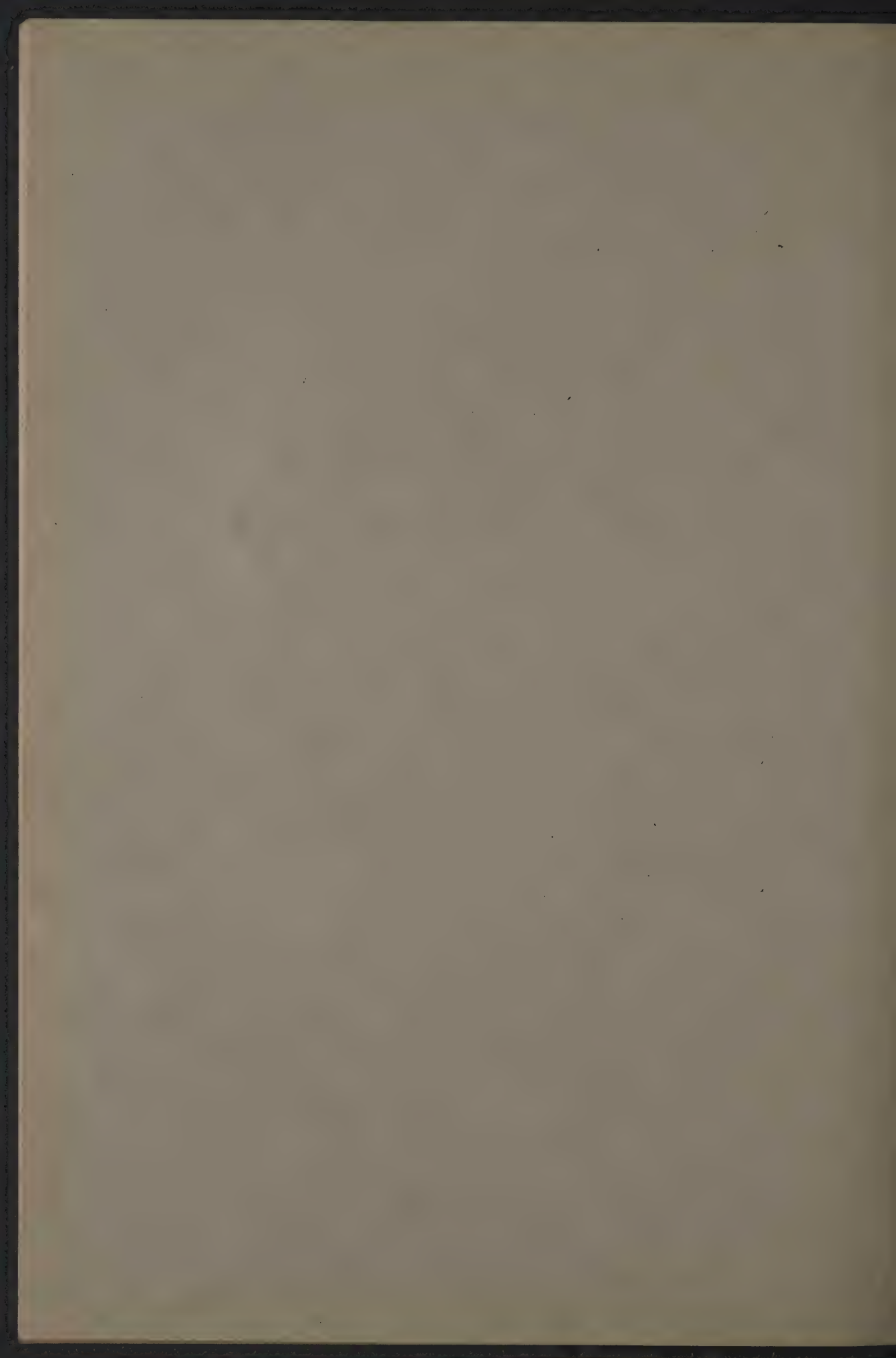
- 1 Monday Mrs. Crenfell lectures on "Equal Suffrage in Colorado."
- 3 Thursday Basketball at Wooster—Oberlin, 21; Wooster, 14.
- 4 Friday Debate—Oberlin defeats Reserve at Finney Chapel by a unanimous decision. Our team at Delaware loses by a majority decision.
- 5 Saturday Basketball—Oberlin, 34; Hiram, 20.
- 8 Tuesday Singers' Club of Cleveland on Artist Recital Course.
- 12 Saturday Basketball Championship Game. Oberlin, 17; O. S. U., 22.
- 14 Monday Sophomore Oratorical Contest.
- 17 Thursday A few wore the "green" and still fewer wore the "orange."
- 19 Saturday Monthly lecture by G. McClurg on Texas.
- 21 Monday Junior-Senior girls' dance.
- Baron Kikuchi, Pres. of the Empirial University of Kyoto, lectures in Finney Chapel.
- Geology Class takes a trip to the lake.
- Dr. Wüllner on the Artist Recital Course in Finney Chapel.
- 24 Thursday Radium Club reorganized.
- 26 Saturday Indoor Interclass Track Meet. Five records broken. See Athletic Dept. for full account.
- 30 Wednesday Winter term closes. Everyone goes to lake.
- Special for April
- 3 Sunday Weather—bright and fair. Miss McCullough goes fishing at the lake.
- 4 Monday Weather — showers and cloudy. The above mentioned cooks and eats the fish.
- For the moral see Miss McCullough.





What out of
senseless
nothing to
provoke a
conscious
something







"Father"

The Secretaries Jones.

D. Windsor—"My name is Jones."

Weinstein — "Oh, Mr. Jones, I guess I've just been talking to your father over at the College Offices."

Professor Wager—"What seems to be the moment of 'final suspense' to you, Mr. Nash?"

Nash—"When Cordelia is hung, I think."



"Son"

Professor Root (in chapel announcement)—"Rev. J., of the Class of 18—, will talk Thursday at 4 p. m. on Mormonism in Council Hall."

Professor Jewett—"Now, as to the uses of Ammonia—name one, Miss B."

Miss B.—"It's good for mosquito bites."

Professor Wightman—"What kind of a flower do you call that?"

Miss Danielson—"A kind of wild thyme."

Professor Wightman—"I guess you don't find that around Oberlin, do you?"

Prof. Wolfe (in Economics)—
Once in his life every man has use for
gold in two rings. (Everybody
laughs) There is nothing funny about
it, either. Wait until you have been
there and you won't laugh.

Miss Kitch (in Summer 'Psych')
—"Explain the function of the spinal
chord."

Geist—"Well,—the reception of
the——"

Miss K.—"This is not a social
function."





Dr. Leonard (on organs of sight and hearing)—“When you are on the south side of Long Island they say, ‘you hear the sea,’ but on the north side they say you ‘see the Sound.’”

Professor Savage (at basketball game)—“Now, in case of fire, all keep your seats and get up quietly.”

Professor Stetson (in Ethics)—“Why conform your diaphragm into a bellows and contort your face over anything you call funny?”

Professor Cairns—“Well, why don’t you solve that equation?”

Timid Girl—“Because you—you—you said it was improper.”



Miss Oakes (at library check room after hunting vainly for Mr. Grover)—“Is Mr. Grover here?”

Buddah—“His hat and coat are ma’am, shall I put your things with them?”



On the
Side
Lines



The Honor System for the Professors.

Mr. Wightman to our class did say
That we should have a test next day.
The questions we should each select
Both these and answers he'd correct.

"And don't forget
On the bottom edge
To truthfully sign
The honor pledge."

Next day with self-inflicted test
Each man did strive to do his best,
While John R. Wightman—
Oh, ye powers above—
Went wading with others
Dans le Birmingham Fleuve.

First "Con" Girl—"They say that tones of
the Voice have color."

Second "Con" Girl—"I know. Sometimes
when I sing Professor Adams gets purple in the
face."

Over Reed House Telephone

Miss — (sweetly)—"I'm afraid it's going to
be too rainy to go walking this evening, dear."

Prof. Hutchins—"Er—, I guess you want Mr.
Hudson, don't you?"



Miss Oakes giving a correct imitation of the Statue of Liberty on the highest peak in Virginia.

Professor Savage (to "Nick" who drops loose coins from his pockets during a gym stunt)—"Nichols, you'd better change your clothes."

Baker—"Too much change already."

Dr. Leonard—"Do you know why they call the cord at the elbow the funny bone?"

Student—"Because you have a funny sensation when you hit it."

Dr. Leonard—"No, because it borders on the Humerus."

Professor Caskey (Miss Hollister has just spoken in Oratory)—
"Few of us are old enough to appreciate this calamity."



Professor Wager (calling the roll):

"Miss Shearer"—"Here."

"Miss Shafer"—"Present."

"Miss S. G. Smith"—"Hello."

Mr. Jelliffe—"Please notice my nine o'clock class will not meet on the bulletin board today."



Geology Graft

I. The way the fellows think they work on Professor Branson's trip to Virginia.



II. The way Professor Branson thinks they work.



The Hi-O-Hi Employment Bureau.

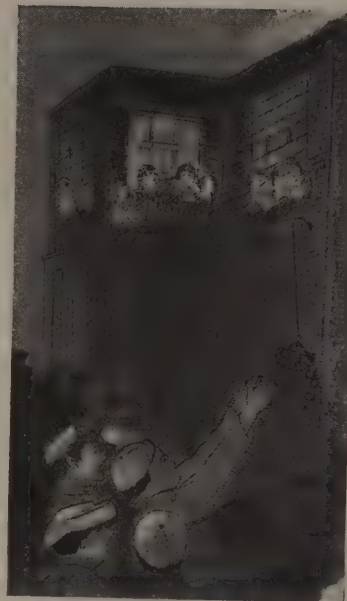
For any of the following servants go to:

Barber—(Miss Helen)
Butler—(Clarence C.)
Carter—(Prof. H. H.)
Cooper—(Miss Edith)
Farmer—(Miss M. H.)
Fisher—(Miss Bertha H.)
Gardener—(Miss Eleanor)
Porter—(Miss Rose)
Taylor—(Miss Eleanor)

Eats

Miss Barber (listening to orchestra serenade)—“That sounds just like an orchestra from Hungary.”

Miss Snare—“It sounds to me like a hungry orchestra.”



Mr. Christian (A. H.) and Mr. Bucher are going down the street.

First Co-ed—“Mr. Bucher’s hair is all marcelle waves.”

Second Co-ed—“And Mr. Christian’s is all beach.”

Katherine Jones to Florence Harvey during the O. S. U.-Oberlin game—“Oh, please make Ted get off Tommy.”

At the Theatre:

“The Music Master”—Dr. Andrews.

“The Broken Idol”—“Nick” in the Case game.

“Miss Innocence”—Miss Stevens.

“The Matinee Idol”—Ralph Hubbard in “Sweet Lavender.”

“Lion and the Mouse”—Dr. Hanna and Freshman girl.

“The Traveling Salesman”—Lynn Griffith.



OH YOU CO-ED!



They say that down at Webster Hall
 The girls count thirty-six in all
 And seven men.
 The chaplain there was quite dismayed,
 And so one morn these words he prayed,
 "God give us men."

"Whit"—"Halley's comet is a disreputable thing."
 "Crip"—"Why?"
 "Whit"—"It's an awful tail-bearer."

A man who has been standing motionless for a quarter of an hour suddenly moves.

L. L. (watching)—"My dear, I thought he was a monument."
 B. H.—"Oh, no, it was a man-you-meant."

Visitor—"What was the Memorial Arch erected for?"
 C. Reichard—"In memory of the Boer War."

A Little Off

After Toronto Musical, Miss C.: "You could tell that one of those men was English for he wore a molecule in his eye."

'Ted', "When a girl leaves college she is usually in her declining years."

'Red', "I always thought those were her accepting years."



The officials at the Fresh-Soph Scrap.

The Siamese Twins



"Nick" at three



"Crip" at three



"Who'd a Thunk It?"



You can look at it either way

Miss Stevens (in Sociology)—“The day has passed when we form an ideal of a man and then hunt for one like it to fall in love with.”

Professor Wolfe—“Well, Miss Stevens, how do you fall in love?”

Zoe Marts—“I’ve been combing my hair off and on for two hours.”

At a Boarding House

“Say, do you know what that fellow reminds me of when he is calling on a girl?”

“No, what?”

“A chemical solution. He goes a saturated solution of bum jokes and as soon as she stirs him up a bit, hot air effervesces violently: then with a few acid remarks she dashes cold water in his face and he crawls home like a base precipitate.”

A girl can always get even with a fellow by marrying him—but who wants to?

Freshman girl to fellow, “I wish you would teach me that football song, Beulah Beulah!”

Miss H.—“My mother brought up a family and was a good club worker, too.”

A listener—“I should think she would have to be a good club worker to bring you up.”





On Arrival

Freshman (to another Freshman at the station)—“Let’s take a cab.”

Driver (as they get in)—“Where to?”

Freshman—“Why, to the College.”

Driver (putting them off at College Offices)—“How about your trunks?”

Freshman—“Just bring them here, I suppose.”

The First Night

Upperclassman (acting as host to newcomer)—“Say, Fresh, you won’t mind staying here alone this evening, will you? We won’t be back till late.”

Freshman (generously)—“Oh, no, I don’t mind if you don’t come back until 8 o’clock or so.”

Freshman maiden (at the skating rink)—“Is that the Volunteer Band playing?”

Estabrook, ’13—“When two people get married why do they say they become one?”

Hope, ’13—“Because henceforth they both miss half their lives.”

Freshman girl (a few days after school opened)—“Does the Washington’s Birthday reception come before Christmas or after?”



Oh! you blue package!

Baker (in prayer meeting)—“The Lord’s Prayer never meant so much to me as it does since I have become a chaplain. Take the phrase, ‘Our Daily Bread, etc.’ ”

Griff (after he has sold the 1909 girls’ pictures to the general public)—“I am the most popular man in school. All the Senior girls are after me.”

Shedd—“That cast of Lafayette is distinctly French.”

Visitor—“Why?”

Shedd—“It is made of plaster of Paris.”

C. Davidson—“Say, I want to go to Cleveland the worst kind of way.”

M. Smith—“Take the electric regular then—that’s the worst way I know.”

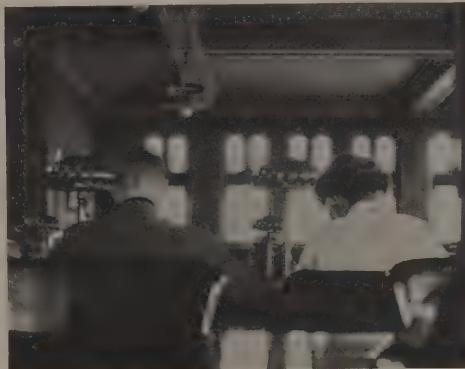
Home Orator—“What we want today is men of convictions. Where are we to find them?”

P. H. Christian—“In jail.”



One of Them—“Why is he hurrying down the road so?”

Another—“The wind blew away some of his Review manuscript and he is trying to follow up his ideas.”



Miss Evans (after O. S. U. game)—“Let’s wait for Alma Mater.”

Miss Hathaway—“Where is she?”

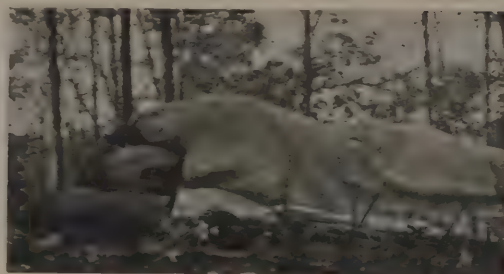
Kline (boxing with Scotty)—“Quit hitting me in the knees, will you?”



This Sleep is such a
Treat.

"Sunset" and the morning snooze,
The alarm does call for him.
'Tis only a sweet cider booze
That gives this lack of vim.

"Wake the Echoes,
Set them flying."



Twilight and earth's mossy bed
Invite to sweet repose:
Then nothing more has charms for Ted
And his tired eyelids close.

Above the water's ceaseless rush
Upon this wooded shore
Dear reader—look a minute—hush!
Listen to him SNORE.

Irate property owner, seeking Jones, the colored man-of-all-work
(at telephone)—"Hello, Jones, get a move on you and come up here and
clean off these walks."

D. Windsor Jones (at the other end)—"Just stand on your head
and hold your breath till I do."

Professor Wolfe (calling on Miss Edith Ballou in Sociology)—
"Well, Miss Ballou, are you ready?"
Miss Ballou—"Well, Mr. Wolfe, this is so sudden."

G. Prosser—"Mary, what train did you come on?"

Mary Mann (absent-mindedly)—"On the Eighteenth Century Limited."

P. J. Christian—"I am not a shark just because I board at Fishes."

Miss Hess (student in German Club)—"Please pass the hash to Herr Christian."

A. H. C.—"You are in error, Miss Hess, it is hairless Christian."

Sophomore girl—"I am so disappointed in my Chemistry course. I sit so far back I cannot hear any of Professor Jewett's jokes, and they say he is so funny."

"Herb" Nichols—"I'm getting so thin, I can't tell whether I've got stomach-ache or back-ache."

Miriam Winter—"Say, sis, if the dean catches you out skating after 7:30 why, you'll catch it."

Helen—"Is skating contagious."

Pelton, '10 (reading paper)—"Now, here's a man who saved himself from a shipwreck by making a sail of his shirt."

Harvey, '10—"He should have opened up a clothing store and had a shirt sail."

Prof. Wolfe (in Sociology)—"When the Puritans landed they fell on their knees. Then a little later they fell on the Aborigines."



"Bill" practicing his "delivery."



Class Dignitaries Off Dignity

A Fantasy

Summer school is over
Along with Trig and Cyk.
To the land of milk and clover
Methinks I'll take a hike.

Way out in old Ohio
To the little town of Burr,
Where the birds learn to fly-o
And all the crickets purr.

When the chickens lay around the place,
And you hear the flowers sneeze;
When the turtles have a play race,
And cows sleep in the trees.

Maxwell was my grand-dad's pet,
A donkey of mammoth size;
All day long by the door he'd set
And shoo away the flies.

The elephant walked off with the trunk,
And all the corn was shocked
To see the potatoes make eyes at me,
As around my feet they flocked.

Enquiring for an Evening News
He took me just outside,
Where the ducks were dancing in twos and twos
In the deepening eventide.

He pointed out a berry bush
That grew just by the fence,
And said there anytime I'd wish
I might pick current events.

That night I'd not been sleeping long
When I waked and rubbed my eyes,
Some mosquitoes were giving our college songs
And rousing Hi-O-Hi's.

Maxwellton's brays were bonny
In the morn at half-past two,
So 'twas then that I decided
That summer school would do.

The Mid-day Ride of Sam Longstreet

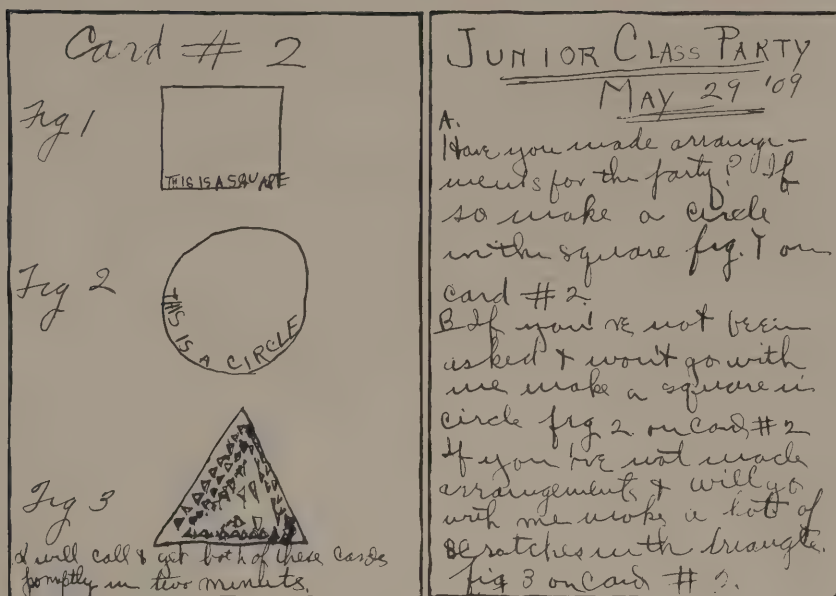
Listen, oh, students, while I repeat
The famous ride of Sam Longstreet.
One day in March at the eleven five-five
As long as the hero is e'er alive
He'll remember his famous grand stand feat.

Early that morning a telegram
Was read o'er the 'phone to startled Sam,
"Meet me on train, at noon going west,"
With the signature Maud to the gentle request.
'Twas then that real trouble to Longstreet began.

The happiest man in all the creation,
As the train pulled in he stood at the station
In all of the train windows anxiously peering,
Heart beating wildly, hoping yet fearing
He sought for thus a girl in great expectation.

The engineer whistled, the train slowly started,
So credulous still Sam on it departed.
Each coach, yes, the chair car he two times explored
When "fares, please," the Conny most audibly roared
From three plunks of hard earned he painfully parted.

And while to Toledo the train with him rolled,
At home the conspirators, cunning and bold,
Laughed till their sides ached at poor deceived Sam,
At the fake operator and fake telegram.
Thus was Sam Longstreet most cruelly sold.



This is the way "Griff" makes his dates

Kipling's "Gunga Din" in Oberlin.

You can talk of nerve and chin

When you're out at Oberlin,

Where you go to class and know that you can bluff 'er.

But what a care and bother,

When the dean writes home to father,

Then you're the one who always has to suffer.

So its dean, dean, dean,

I'm a beggar with a 2.1 on the book,

I've flunked my "Analit." In Bible I'm hard hit,

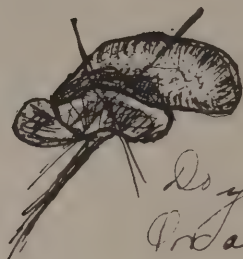
Please don't write home to father, dearest dean.

Hunt (after spring vacation)—"How is your arm going to be for baseball, Nick?"

Nichols—"Kind of bad; too much squeeze play, I guess."

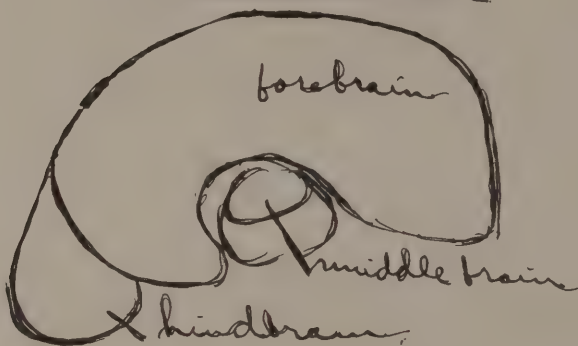
Just after a loud crash in the Chemical Laboratory, Rothenburger yells, "All right, set 'em up in the other alley."

Some Clippings from the Psychology Examinations.



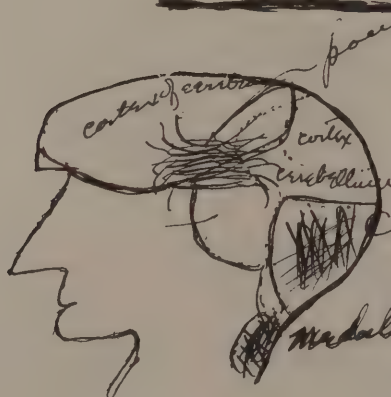
'Hank' Langland's
Brain

Do you have two brains?
Or are they different
means? (Prof. Stetson)



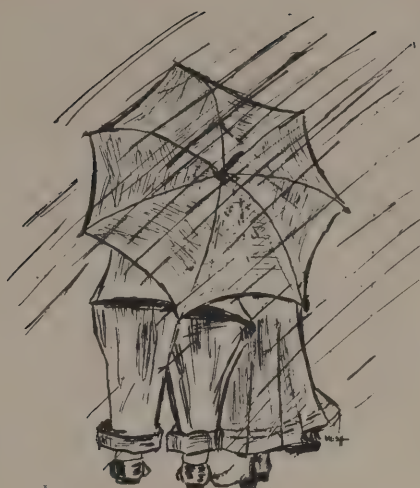
'Dce' Holbrook's

Is this your brain? Porraw!
(Prof. Stetson)



What a queer
brain you have!
(Prof. Stetson)

'Jack' Andrews'



WE SAW THE "CASE
GAME" IN THE RAIN!

The Case Game

As long as they do not allow us to dance with the fellows here we should have hymns to dance by.

Dulmage (looking over some papers in library with lady friend, as noise suddenly ceases about them, is heard to say)—“Yes, and we’ll put the bookcase right here.”

(Heard in Chemistry recitation)
—“Not all substances go into solution as readily as some others.”

During a momentary hush at Baldwin dinner Mr. Cockins is heard earnestly saying—“No, I’m not married and I’m not going to be very soon, either.”

Fusser I.—“I love that girl.”

Fusser II.—“I second the emotion.”



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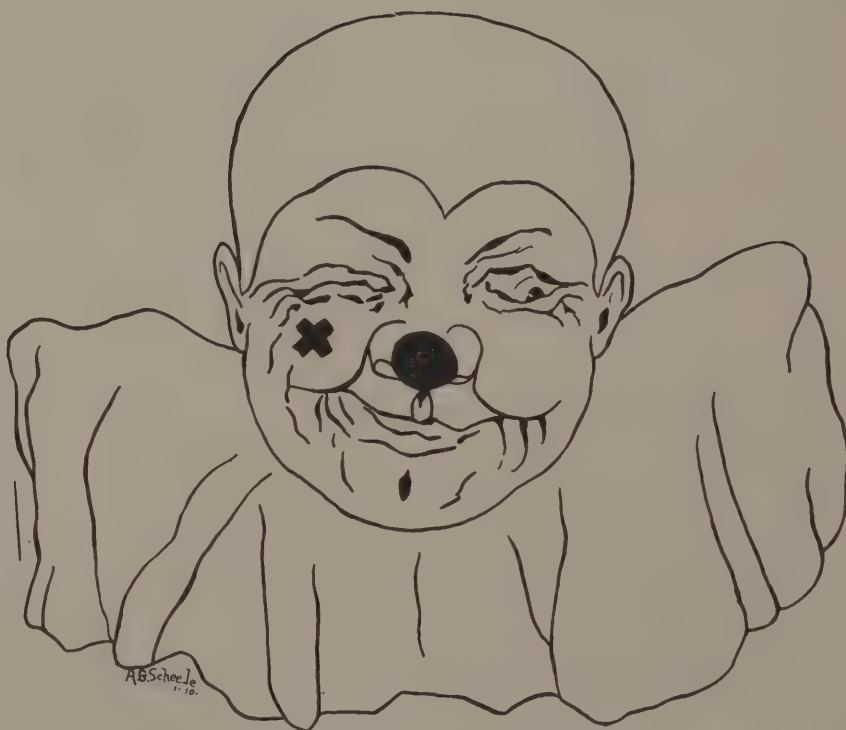
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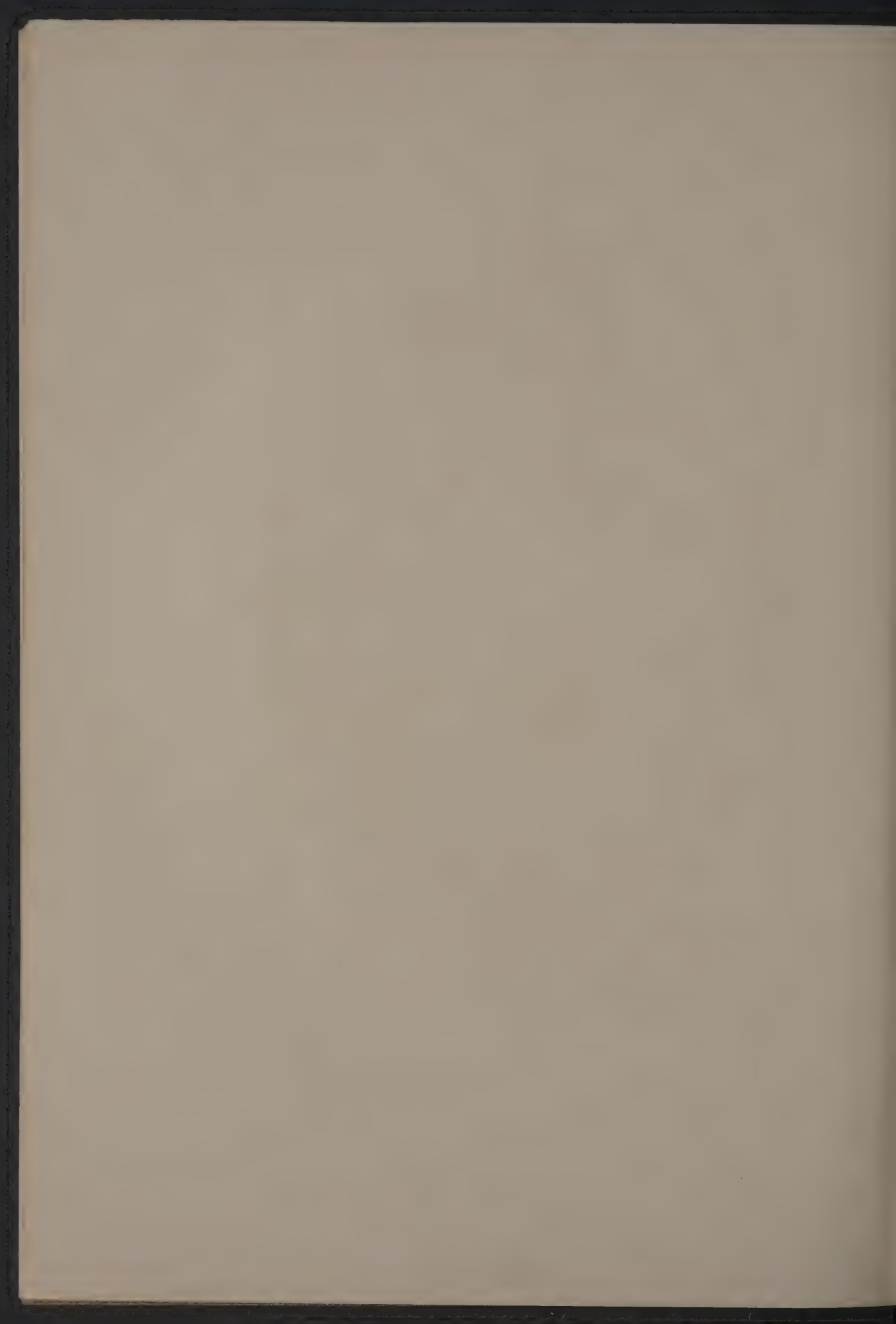


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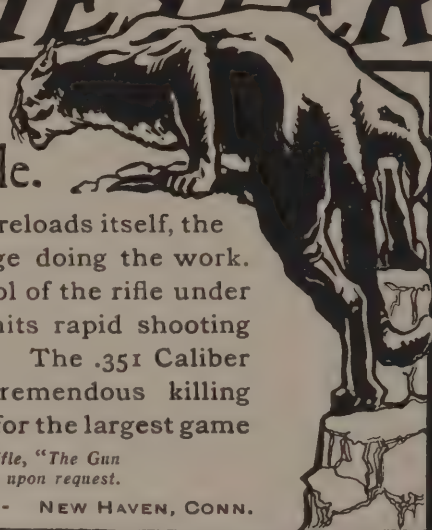
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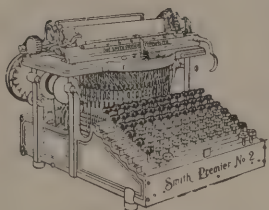
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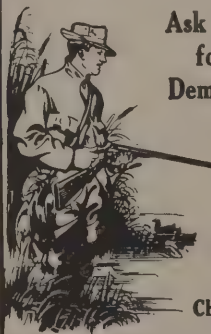
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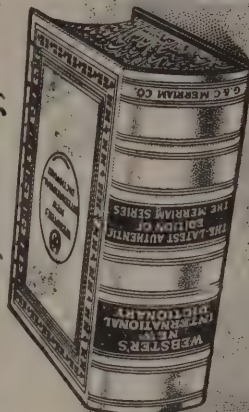
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